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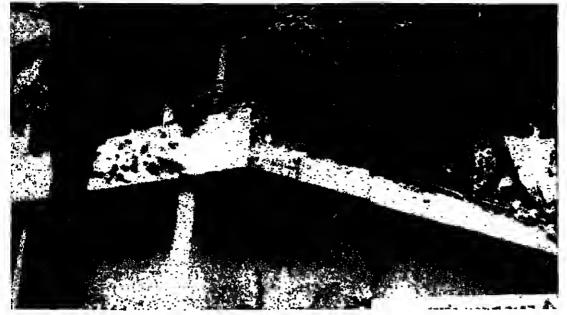
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former armed forces staff Lt. Gen. Abdul Majali as ambassador preign Ministry as of 981. The cabinet also o form the Jordanian n to the annual meethe governors of the inal Monetary Fund -peduled to be held in on at the end of Sep-The delegation the governor of the stank and the underof the Finance Minisabinet also decided to ielegation under the zeneral of tourism to te fourth meeting of . ral assembly of the onal Union of Tourist satioo (IUTO) 1 to be held in Rome 14. The cabinet also the issuance of bonds purist Resthouses and rganisatioo for a total TD 6 millioo,

#### :ouncil talks

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The devastated Tehran prime ministry (A.P. wirepboto)

## Jordan graduates 14 policewomen

#### By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Aug. 31 - Amid loud cheers and resounding applause 14 girls today received their graduation diplomas from the Police Womeo Academy in Amman.

This batch of graduates is the fourteenth since the academy first opened its doors eight years ago. The girls have just finished a four-month training course at the academy, where they received training in police skills, self-defence techniques, firearms handling, besides the basic academic courses-also related to police work.

During the graduation ceremooy, attended by Brig. Bassam Al Homoud, assistant director of the Jordanian police force, Lt. Husnieh Shahin, director of the academy, and several police officials, the girls performed a march-past, and then displayed their skills in martial arts.

As they skillfully performed some self-defence techniques and karate exercises, their astonished parents could hardly hold back their excitement. In an interview with the Jordan Times, Brig. Homoud said that the country is proud to have reached this stage. "Now, our Jordanian girls are equal to their men counterparts," he said. Brig. Homoud added that he hopes more girls would join the women police force," since it is the most honourable vocation in the world."

One of the graduates, Cpl. Wafa Hindi, also expressed the hope that more girls would follow her example.

She said. "during the four months I spent at the academy, I got to know my colleagues quite well, and I really enjoyed the training. We even used to look forward to the courses and didn't like our holidays at home."

The training did not pass without certain mishaps; many a time the girls had their arms twisted, and eveo broken. "But, it did not bother us at all, As a matter of fact, the training not only gave us strength of body, but willpower as well," Cpl. Wafa said.

The fourteen graduates are now ready to joio the police force, to work either as trainers or as office girls.

"Still, our Jordanian society is wary of girls takiog over or doing the same jobs as meo," Lt. Shahio told the Jordao Times adding that the girls will do some office work rather than directing traffic.

Yet, as the girls proudly donned their police uniforms on and as their parents looked on, it seemed that some changes were brewing in the air. As another graduate said, "pareots are changing their attitude. Mine are not only happy, they are actually going around aod distributing sweets to the

oeighbours." She added, "Why not? We are serving our country and our people in the best possible way."

Bani-Sadr: 'They prepared their deaths'

## Tehran vows revenge over graves of slain president, prime minister

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Agencies) — The Iranian authorities, who have executed at least 600 of their opponents in the past two months, today threatened further severe measures after vesterday's bomb in Tehran which killed the president and the prime minister.

President Mohammad Ali Raja'i and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar were buried today as spiritual leader Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini said there were queues of Iranians prepared to die for the Islamic republic, according to Iran Radio.

agency said.

said both Mr. Raja'i, 48, and Dr. Bahonar, 47, were burned beyond recognition. entification was ascertained

at the last hours of the night only

with just two members --Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani and Moussavi Ardabili. Under the constitution, a new president has to be elected within 50 days. Tehran Radio quoted a stateall counter-revolutionaries should ment by the Iranian air force expressing support for Ayatollah Prosecutor General Rabbani Khomeini and the clergy-led gov-

ernment. The air force called on the authorities "to act with the utmost speed and seriousness to cut the roots of the mercenary criminals" who planted the bomb.

Tehran radio said that with the

death of prime minister Babonar.

Iran's constitutional watchdog

committee decided that the pres-

idential council would carry on

The radio said three people were arrested, two of them carrying grenades, during today's funeral. One was a "Monafegin" (hyprocrite, the term used to describe the Mujahedeene-Khalq radical guerrilla group), it said.

Mujahedeen leader Massour Rajavi in exile in Paris after fleeing with former president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, today congratulated the bombers who killed Mr. Raja'i and Dr. Bahonar.

Senior U.S. diplomat urges **Reagan to talk with PLO** 

DAMASCUS, Aug. 31 (A.P.)-Talcott W. Seelye, the retiring U.S. ambassador to Syria, said today the Camp David process

advocate opening talks with Mr. of the PLO by accepting the right Yasser Arafat's cominando organisatioo. In recent months, former

of the Zionist state to exist. "But he speaks with many voices (publicly) and has many extremist ele-

Mr. Rajavi did not claim

responsibility for the bombing on

behalf of the Mujahedeen but said it was provoked "by the unlimited

sadism" of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Paris congratulating the Iranian people for the assassination of the

two leaders which he described as

He called for Avatollah Kho-

meini to be tried by a people's

court and for the establishment of

a democratic Islamic republic in

**Bani-Sadr blames Khomeini** 

Khomeini was responsible for the

bombiog deaths of Iran's pres-

"Khomeini is responsible

because he tried by all means to

try to impose a dictatorship in

Iran." Mr. Bani-Sadr said in a

claims the people are with him.

But if they are why bas he taken

away all the liberties and executed

He said all those responsible for

the recent executions should be

brought before just and equitable

"He is responsible for this. He

ident and prime minister.

telephone interview.

innocent people?"

courts.

Mr. Bani-Sadr said Ayatollah

a victory.

iran.

Mr. Rajavi issued a statement in

Amlashi said later: "We must deal with them (couoter-revo-Earlier reports by the official

Iranian media had said that the two leaders were injured by the explosion which officials blamed on "American mercenaries," a phrase often used to describe Iranian opponents of the clergy-led government.

One million mourners

An estimated one million mourners chanting "Death to America" turned out for the funeral.

The mourners also demanded death for ousted president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr as the funeral processioo wound through the streets of the capital, carrying the president and premier to their last. resting place at Behesht Zahra cemetery, the official Pars news

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan

lutionaries) with decisiveness and the most severe measures," according to the radio, monitored in Loodoo. Presideot Raja'i, Dr. Bahonar

be put to death.

and at least two other people died when a powerful incendiary bomb exploded in the prime ministry

The coffins were taken in

flower-covered hearses from the parliament building to a cemetery outside Tehran. Under the Iranian constitution,

the presidential council now running the country is composed of the prime minister, the speaker of the Majlis and the head of the supreme court.

## yesterday.

-Israeli conflict, and : cooperation. The Saudi Press Agency secting was opened by reign Minister Prince Faisal.

#### . bomb agan

Г. Aug. 31 (R) — А de parcel bomb to President Reagan in a postbox in cenit today. Police said şle dynamite" -- was onated. They said a note inside the pacrefused to divulge its

#### archi s explode 12

skilled and two peonjured in a series of cks in Lima today on icb included the U.S. police said. The were caused when attackers threw a > a petrol station in ing-class district of ey said. Other bombs the U.S. embassy, 1 factories.

## sh hijackers

"Aug. 31 (R) - Four sftists who hijacked a irliner to Bulgaria last led guilty to air piracy the opening of their ofia, the official Bullews agency BTA The four belong to a roup called Deve-Sol onary left). They a Turkish airline he Black Sea resort of on May 24. They ed to kill five Americers aboard and to the plane unless the government released ners in Turkey and )0,000 ransom. The ded without deaths or ijury after more than s when Bulgarian red two of the hijacof the plane and the is overpowered the ). It was not immediown what sentences nt face.

## Synagogue attack kicks up furore in Austria's relations with Israel

VIENNA, Aug. 31 (R) — An attack on Vienna's main synago-gue by two Arabs in which two Meanwhile, six Arabs detained last night for questioning over the attack have been released, police people were killed has plunged the said today. often-troubled relations between

They were found during the weekend in an apartment used by one of three Arabs still in detention. But those released had nothing to do with the incident.

today over remarks by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky charging that the Police said one of the three still Israeli oppressive policy towards in detention had told them he belonged to the Palestinian the Palestinians provoked actions like the synagogue incident on breakaway organisation Al Assifa Saturday. The protest was rejected by Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr. that claimed responsibility for the murder of the head of the Austrian-Israeli Friendship Society here in May.

series of violent incidents marked

the third anniversary of the dis-

appearance of the spiritual leader

of Lebanon's Shi ite Muslim

Shine leaders called a nation-

wide strike today to com-

Iranian-born Imam Musa Sadr

who vanished during a visit to

Early this morning, "unknown

persons threw a bomb at a Middle

East Airlines Boeing 727. The

plane austained massive damage,

and traffic at the airport was

haited." MEA President Asad

Nasr said. He said no-one was

Most shops in predominantly

Muslim West Beirut were shut-

tered in observance of the strike.

Beirut. The blasts eaused damage

The independent newspaper

Libya in late August 1978.

memorate the disappearance of

community.

injured.

to traffic.

but no injuries.

#### In occupied Jerusalem Mr. David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, said, "Chancellor Kreisky is forgetting that it was Palestinian excesses that brought about the deaths of two Austrian citizens." Dr. Kreisky said Sunday that "the implacable policy of the Israelis regarding the Palestinians

Austria and Israel to a new low

Israel protested to Austria

level.

is to blame for the excesses." Some Israeli officials and media reports have put the blame for the incident squarely on Dr. Kreisky's involvement in Middle East affairs and close ties with the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

Dr. Kreisky, who is a nonpractising Jew, became the first Western leader to receive PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and to officially recognise the organisation's representative in Vienna.

### **Cheysson leaves** Damascus after high-level talks

DAMASCUS, Aug. 31 (R) -French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, on the third leg of a Middle East fact-finding tour, today held talks with Syrian leaders which he called "useful and constructive." Mr. Cheysson, who arrived in

Damascus last night, flew today to the Mediterranean port of Latakia where he met President Hafez Al Assad for two hours at his summer palace.

Earlier, he conferred in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Before boarding his executive jet to return home, Mr. Cheysson An Nahar quoted an anonymous told reporters at Damascus airport that his talks in Syria had covered the situation in Lebanon as well as Middle East and bilateral issues.

#### **Romanian** family seeks political asylum in Turkey

ANKARA, Aug. 31 (R) - A Romanian diplomat and his family who spent five days in a rubber dinghy crossing the Black Sea, have asked for asylum in Turkey, the Turkish daily Milliyet reported today. The unnamed Romanian foreign ministry official, his wife and two children landed on Turkey's Black Sea coast after battling heavy seas for five days on their crossing from Constanza. They were taken to a refugee camp by Turkish authorities. the newspaper said.

by marks on the teeth of the martyrs," Kayhan said, an indication that death was instantaneous. Ayatollah Khomeini, speaking on Tehran Radio, said the latest assassinations would not set back

the Iranian revolution. "This country is not going to retreat." he said, adding that there were queues of Iraniansready to die for the Islamic republic.

He said the bomb attacks on Iranian leaders did not mean that dissident groups were strong. "This is a sign of weakness," he

said. "Even a 12-year-old child can plant a bomb."

At the funeral, Majlis (parliament) Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told mourners the people were screaming for revenge and

should be replaced with a new Middle East initiative and urged the Reagan administration to open a dialogue with the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO). But in an interview with the Associated Press, Mr. Seelye said he did not believe any solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict was possible as long as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained in office.

"It is impossible for Begin to divest Israel of the West Bank and secondly he is totally blind to the Palestinian problem," said Mr. Seelye, who will retire from the diplomatic service in October after 32 years.

Mr. Seelye, one of the lew U.S. envoys in the region who speaks with Arab leaders in their own language, joined a growing list of former diplomats and ex officio

national security adviser Zbigniew ments to keep on board," he Brzezenski and ex-ambassador to added. "A dialogue with the Saudi Arabia John West called for United States would strengthen inclusion of the PLO in the search the moderates in the PLO and for Middle East peace. demonstrate to our friends in the U.S. President Ronald Reagan, area like Saudi Arabia that we are

who has condemned the PLO as a serious about dealing with the terrorist organisation, has reaf-Palestinian question." firmed past U.S. policy of refusing Mr. Seelve said a solution to the to recognise the organisatioo until three-decade-old Arab-Israeli it recognises Israel. "If we had a conflict would come only in the dialogue, it could be determined "post Begin period" and "it was what the bases for a settlement too early to make a judgment" would be, what we had m mind about whether it was possible durand what role the Palestinians would have," said Mr. Seelve. "Then you could get the Pales-

tinians to agree to recognition" of Israel through acceptaoce of the benchmark U.N. Middle East Security Couocil Resolution 242 of 1967 In private meetings, Mr. Scelye

said Mr. Arafat has "fulfilled the government officials who now conditions" for U.S. recognition

ing Mr. Reagan's administration. Mr. Seelye, a one-time Kissinger aide, said the U.S. government should "take damage control measures" in the interim to contain the Begin government. including a strong stand against Jewish settlements in the Israelioccupied West Bank of the Jor-

## Explosions, national strike commemorate Lebanese Shi'ite leader's disappearance

BEIRUT. Aug. 31 [A.P.) — A bomb explosion damaged an protest of the Lebanese goverument's handling of the Shi ite empty jetliner parked at Beirut's leader's disappearance. international airport today as a

One Lebanese government television station went off the air briefly Sunday night, and An Nahar said the interruption was the building to protest the station's failure to broadcast the full

### Saudis agree to U.S. conditions

#### on AWACS deal, Newsweek claims

Saudi Arabia has agreed - but not formally - to four conditions that would restrict the capabilities of the five Airborne Warning And, Cootrol System (AWACS) planes the U.S. hopes to sell to Riyadh, according to Newsweek magazine.

Sale of the AWACS, as part of a record \$8.5 billion arms deal, is contingent on approval by the American Congress, which was formally notified of the proposed

also reported that U.S. President Ronald Reagan is trying to decide whether to give Israel a spy satellite. There is fear, however, that such a move would tempt the Kremlin to launch a similar satellite for Libya and other Soviet allies, Newsweek said.

Administration officials have outlined a variety of conditions briefings for congressmeo and reporters in recent mooths.

telephone caller as saying the attacks were carried out by "the months of negotiations the United sons of Imam Sadr" and were a States and Saudi Arabia bave

text of a statement issued by Amal, the powerful Shi ite paramilitary organisation founded by Imam Sadr during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

The gunmen damaged cameras and equipment at the station and caused when armed men stormed refused to withdraw until the statement was read in full. An Nahar said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A.P.) - agreed on these conditions for the sale:

- Although the planes will be flown and manned by Saudis, U.S. experts will monitor intelligence gathering at radar stations on the

- The Saudis have also promised not to fly the AWACS outside the primary area of operations over the eastern oil fields and Arabian Gulf ports.

- The AWACS to be seot to Saudi Arabia will lack some of the computers and coding equipment used by U.S. AWACS to guide friendly fighters to their targets. Instead, the Saudi AWACS will be controlled by vocal com-munications, which U.S. experts say can be easily jammed.

against assigning third country nationals to the programme.

## **MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Sadat hints of retirement

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (A.P.) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has hinted in his party newspaper that he has not decided whether to run for reelection in October 1982. Though officials of Mr. Sadat's National Democratic Party said on Monday that they knew nothing of Mr. Sadat speculating on retirement, there was a veiled reference to it in the party newspaper, Mayo. In the final instalment of a three-part series written by the Egyptian leader, Mr. Sadat discussed his recent meeting in Plains, Georgia, with former U.S. president Jimmy Carter. He wrote that he felt "badly" for Mr. Carter, who was trounced last November by Mr. Ronald Reagan and the Egyptian compared the careers of politicians to those of screen stars. "Persons of this sort of fame should bow out when they are still in the lunelight," Mr. Sadat said in the Arabic publication. This was followed by the remark, "That is why I hope my people will show understanding and agree with me on my decisioo next year."

#### Begin advised to take rest

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Aug. 31 (R) --Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was ordered by his doctors today to rest at home for a few days after complaining of pains in his left knee, a government official said. Mr. Begin, wbo has suffered at least two heart attacks, will miss a special cabinet meeting called to discuss finance ministry demands for a cut in the educatioo ministry's budget. The prime minister is due to meet U.S. President Reagan in Washington next week. The government official told reporters that doctors said Mr. Begin's knee aches would not cause any change in his travel plans.

#### Arafat arrives in Tripoli

LONDON, Aug. 31 (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman, Mr. Yasser Arafat, arrived in Tripoli today for a visit to Libya, the Libyan news agency JANA

reported. He flew in from talks in Beirut yesterday with French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson who is making a Middle East tour.

#### Qadhafi sends note to Rabat

dan.

RABAT, Aug. 31 (R) - Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi has sent a message to King Hassan of Morocco concerning the present situation in the Arab World and bilateral relations, the Moroccan news agency MAP reported. Libya's Secretary for Foreign Liaison Abdel Ati Obeidi, who delivered the message las; night, told reporters afterwards: "We are in contact and in the next few days further cooperation and understanding will be registered between Morocco and the Jamahiriyah on the Arab and African planes." Diplomatic relations between the two countries were restored last month after being interrupted for IS months over Libya's support for Polisario Front guerrillas fighting Moroccan forces for the independence of the Western Sahara.

Israel denies being a liability

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Aug. 31 (R) -Israeli governmeot officials said today an editorial in Time magazine saying Israel was oo its way to becoming a liability to the United States reflected the publication's anti-Zionist position and not American public opinion. "The editorial came as no surprise since time has long been basically anti-Zionist and anti-Israel but it does not represeat U.S. public opinion," one official sald, Another official said Time magazine had "long trumpeted the Arabist line in the State Department and was now apparently trying to get President Reagan to adopt this pro-Arab line." The magazine said Israel was "well on the way it becoming not just a dubious asset but an outright liability" to U.S. interests. It said Washington should engage Israel in a debate over their relationship.

and the last remaining crossing point between the city's Western sale last week. In its Sept. 7 issue, Newsweek sector and the Christiancontrolled eastern half was closed Shortly before midnight Sun-

day, there were two explosions at the ministries of information and economy, which are located about 10 blocks apart in downtown West

Newsweek said that after seven

ground.

- The United States has reportedly said n will help set up stringent security precuations for the Saudi AWACS units, including background screening of recruits and enforcing a probibition

guilty

## Education Ministry to get **\$1m** computer

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AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) — The Ministry of Education today signed a \$1.75 million agreement with the American company Prime Phoenix for the provision of an electronic computer system.

According to the agreement, the company will deliver the needed computer equipment. install and operate it and train Education Ministry staff in its operation, within 16 months.

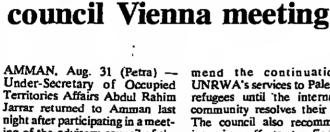
The computer system will be installed at the ministry for use in computing monthly salaries of the ministry's employees, the results of examinations and any other educational information.

The aim of the agreement. according to the ministry, is to introduce modern technology into educational administration in Jordan, to expedite work, increase effectiveness and improve and

develop management. Education Minister Sa id Al Tal signed the agreement for Jordan. and the general manager of Prime Phoenix, Mr. Samir Vincent, signed for his firm.

## Employees start course in computer programming

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) - A new course on computer programming began today at the Department of Statistics, Director General of Statistics Burban Shraydeh said that during the six-week course, more workers will be trained in computer programming for government ministries and departments, in order to overcome a shortage of trained workers in this field. Trainees from the ministries of tourism and antiquities and education, and the Amman



**Occupied Territories** 

aide back from UNRWA

UNRWA's services to Palestinian refugees until the international community resolves their plight. The council also recommended ing of the advisory council of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency intensive efforts to find permanent sources of financing suf-ficient to cover UNRWA's serfor Palestine Refugees (UNRWA), held at UNRWA vices. headquarters in Vienna on Aug.

regret at the course of events in Lebanon and Israeli air raids on Palestinian refugee camps, as well as the casualties and losses inflicted on UNRWA property in Lebanon.

### **RSS** official to coordinate Arab income source study

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) - The order to discuss the efforts of Arab federation of Arab scientific research councils has appointed the director of the economic department at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), Dr. Bassam Al Saket, as a coordinating expert to

News, Pop music, features, lis-

teners' questions. 17:00 News

Roundup: reports, opinion, anal-yses, 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special

English: news, feature "The Mak-ing of a Nation." 18:30 Now Music

USA 19:00 News Roundup:

reports.upinion, analyses. 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, sci-ence, culture, letters. 20:00 Special

English: news 20:15 Music USA

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#### 'Allan literacy workshop ends

ALLAN. Aug. 31 (Petra) — An Arab literacy education workshop organised by the Arab anti-illiteracy organisation in cooperation with the ministries of education and social development concluded today at the Princess Rahmeh Centre for Social Developmen1

Eighteen participants from nine Arab countries made field trips and drew up a set of practical guidelines as criteria for the writing of books and educational pamphlets.

workship was to prepare educational materials and aids fur adult education through the

## NCC okays changes to laws on university,

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) - The National Consultative Council (NCC) today approved an amendment to the 1981 University of Jordan law, intended to update the current law and enable the university to keep pace with modern educational trends.

Youth Welfare Org.

The amendment seeks to meet the requirements of academic education, research and studies as well as to regulate the tasks, assignments and powers of those employed at the university in both academic and administrative positions. The amendment is also meant to minimise red tape, promote decentralisation and encourage scientific research in the various university departments and the establishment of centres for research and studies.

The NCC also approved an amendment to the Youth Welfare Organisation law regulating scouting activities in Jordan. The council recommended the re-formation of the boy scout and

girl guide leadership in Jordan, to bring it into line with the amended aw in a manner that would represent all the bodies and establishments concerned with the scouting movement.

#### Mufti discusses prisoner aid with Red Cross representative to face life with a new spirit and

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) --Minister of Social Development In am Al Mufri discussed with the resident representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Mr. Jean Regopoulos, scopes of cooperation between the Ministry of Social Development and the ICRC in rendering necessary services to, and improving the conditions of, prisoners in rehabili-Co. completes tation centres, as well as securing respectable jobs for them after they leave prison and raising their camp installation social and economic standards.

They also discussed the possibility of constructing healthy prison quarters supplied with sci-entific, cultural and recreational materials to prepare the prisoners

#### Civil aviation

statistics conference

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) -Jordan will participate in the seventh conference on civil aviation statistics which will begin in streets and accepting sub-Montreal tomorrow. During its two-week meetings, the conference will discuss mod-

ing on the electrification of Gaza camp in Jerash District, at the cost ern methods of developing the use of statistics in civil aviation. Jordan will be represented at

of JD 80,000, and electricity will be available in the camp in the

with the desire to participate in the

conditions of women prisoners

and their vocational training, as

well as the provision of care for

their children during their impris-

Irbid Electricity

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) - The Irbid District Electricity Company

has completed the installation of

the high-voltage and low-voltage lines, and transforming and dis-

tribution stations, at Al Hush

Camp in Irbid Governorate. The

company is currently imple-

menting the final stages of the JD

90,000 project, which includes the

installation of electric poles in the

The company is currently work-

scriptions from homeowners.

onment.

The talks also dealt with the

process of building and giving.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

#### Badran sees Arab envoys

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) ---- Prime Minister Mudar Bad received at his office this morning the Libyan ambamador Amman. Mr. Badran also received the secretary of the Om cabinet, Mr. Salem Abdullah Al Ghazali. The meeting t attended by the secretary general of the cabinet Sa'deddin Juny

Ibrahim meets Soviet visitor

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) — Minister of Occupied Territor Affairs Hassan Ibrahim today met with Soviet Ambassador Jordan Rafeek N. Nishanov. During the meeting, they discus bilateral relations between Jordan and the Soviet Union.

Traffic growing at Aqaba

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) — The number of ships calling Aqaba Port in June this year was 26 greater than the figure June 1980. Sources at the Aqaba Port Authority said that 62 sh called at the port this June, compared 36 ships in that month year.

Team back from hydrology confab-

IRBID, Aug. 31 (Petra) ---- The Jordanian delegation to a Pa conference on hydrology and the management of water som returned to Amman yesterday. The delegation also attend meetings of the International council of the UNESCO hydrole programme. The director general of the Natural Remain Authority, Mr. Yousef Nimry, who headed the Jordanian del ation, said that the conference asserted the significance of one eration in hydrology on the regional and international levels. well as the consolidation and development of governmental non-governmental organisations working to develop resources.

CAEU monetary panel meets today

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) - A meeting of the monetary fiscal committee of the Council for Arab Economic Unit (CAEU) will begin in Amman on Tuesday. During the three-d meeting, the committee will discuss several topics including t study of Arab currencies, the investment of Arab capital and n structures in several Arab countries. Delegations from CAE member countries and observers from Arab League agencies attend the committee's sessions.

#### Government rehabilitation efforts:

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) ---- Sixty-three disabled people we professionally re habilitated during the first six months of this ye by means of projects supported economically at the cost of Il 24,219, the Ministry of Social Development announced today Eighteen other projects were supported for JD 3,100, it air Another 53 people have been physically rebabilitated at the of of JD 6,382, the announcement said, adding, that 570 has icapped people are in the care of institutes and special educitie

Fines for 11 wrongdoers

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Qatari riyal ... UAE dirham

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French franc

Dutch guilder . Swedish crown

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(for every 100) ...

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(for every 100)

U.S. dollar

Egyptian pound

Iraqi dinar

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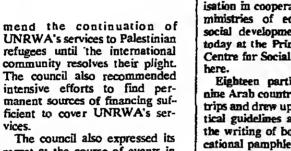
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The aim of the three-week presentation of studies

countries to diversify their

economic activities, and to tackle

problems they are encountering.

A group of Arab experts and

specialists, and representatives of

concerned Arab and international

# The NCC meets in the new parliament building on Monday (Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Alian)

Community School, will learn the programming language Cobol in the course.

beck and his assistants.

During the meeting, the council discussed the draft report of

UNRWA Commissioner General

Olof Rydbeck, to be submitted to

the U.N. General Assembly's

36th session, regarding

UNRWA's services and activities during the period from July 1,

The meeting was attended by

delegates of all member countries

of the advisory council -- com-

prising the United States, Britain,

France, Turkey, Belgium and Japan--in addition to delegates

from the Arab countries who host

Palestinian refugees, Mr. Ryd-

1980 to June 30, 1981.

The council expressed its concern at the deficit in the UNRWA budget, and decided to recom-

ement a sification of Arab countries' sources of income. Planned as part of the project is a scientific symposium in 1983 in

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ject on the diver institutions, will participate in the symposium, at which Dr. Saket will submit a study on the strategic significance of income diversification.

the conference by the head of the statistics section at the Civil Aviation Department, Mr. Mohammad Al Umari, who left Amman today.

IL IWO ID Meanwhile, the company has completed a project to boost electric power in the town of Eidon. town at the cost of JD 120,000.

AMMAN, Aug. 31 (Petra) ---- Ten people have been sentenced a fine of JD 50 or 100 day's imprisonment by the military courts violating supply regulations. Another person was fined JD 501 charging fares for rides in his private car. The military goven today endorsed the sentences.

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Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerasb (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours:

9.00 a.m 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-
days. Tel. 37169
Jordan Archaeological Museum:
Has an excellent collection of the
antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al
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# A Jordanian irchitecture?

#### By Jan Cejka

man of the Architectural rtment, Faculty of Engineer-Jaiversity of Jordan

SOME TIME, discussions been taking place concerning haracter of modern architecin the Arab World in general lordan in particular. ie transfer of Western vology and the import of zero ideas have resulted in a rally faceless international-- architecture - rarely first

- lacking not only a regional acter but a character ether. Even the television cies seem to have difficulties: nding an appropriate backnd picture for their newscasts ling the viewer to distinguist een Khartoum, Beirut or adishu. Reacting to this situi, architects and the general ic have started to discuss such s as "Islamic architecture," ib city," "regional architecor "Jordanian architecwh a discussion, it is difto be objective and to avoid al preferences. Concerning mis above, mentioned I always prefer good to architecture, before mentioning whether it is regor not. But even this statetends to be ambiguous. Can lding, ill-adapted to its envient, ever be considered good tecture? Obviously not. On ther hand a first-class original n. disregarding its mediocre undings, can set new stan-; for its environment and

planning offices in the West. Thus a suburban "villa" with the corresponding setbacks -- small strip of green for representation and the lack of privacy - has become "law", whereas the traditional

courtyard house simply bas been ruled out. Even if the client and his architect try to revitalise the old courtyard system, they would not be allowed to do so. And a miniature courtyard in a "villa" surrounded by an open garden is not quite the same thing.

Now, provided good will is there on the client's side, as well as on the side of the architect and the local administration, what are we to look for in the local tradition? First of all, there seems to be a confusion in the terms: What is Islamic, Arabic, regional? Should the term "Islamic" mean that the architecture of the entire Islamic World - let us say Fez, Sarajevo. Ankara, Cairo and Kuala Lumpur - should be the same? Obviously not. I would personally prefer to use this term in close relation to religious buildings, which, due to their function, are more closely related to each other in various geographical settings than are other building types. In bistory, there used to be a fairly strong international tradition as far as decorative forms and elements of mosques were concerned. However, looking at bistorical examples we can immediately distinguish a Maghrebi minaret from a Turkisb or a Persian one. Regionalism was strongly present even in the Islamic past. And concerning our current practice find it quite mappropriate to transfer architectural elements with distinct religious or ld indeed be considered good symbolic meanings to a commercial office building, and the like. With the term "Arabic" the situation seems to be similar. Cairo is an Arab city, as is Sanaa in Yemen. Yet I can hardly imagine residential architecture designs more distinct than in these two cases. Thus even this term proves to be rather vague. When it is applied to Jordan, we tend to think nf Egypt, Syria and Iraq - but this is not the entire Arab World! I personally would prefer to use the term "regional." This includes the real tradition of the area concerned, usually having

the same climate, economic basis, social structure, building materials and traditions. Using this term wecan say that we want to create an architecture fitting the region and

its inhabitants. At this point the reader may ask what the regional characteristics of Jordanian architecture are. These are not easy to describe. We know that Jordan is a rather young country, and that the real uninterrupted urban tradition does not go back more than 100 years -- in the capital even 60 years only. What is now Jordan used to be a fringe of the Bilad Al Sham region, influenced largely by Jerusalem and Damascus. .

When we talk about climate, we have to be very specific: there are great differences between the hilly and the Jordan Valley or.

### fers correspondingly. But let us concentrate on the

hilly area, where most of our architectural activities are taking place. What are the elements striking a newcomer to this region as characteristic? Probably the villages composed of irregular cubes of stone masonry, situated on terraces created either by natural rocks or stone walls, and surrounded by fields and orchards. terraced and fenced off by more stone walls. These, together with olive and fig trees, vine, occassional cypress or pine, dark spots of spiny oak, reddish soil and whitisb rock, mediate between the man-made elements and nature, and give the characteristic colour scheme.

When we come close we observe some typical details: the of Amma

masonry simply ends at a more or less horizontal edge. How disturbing are the cornice projections on some nf the new concrete houses in rural areas, imitating the suburban villa (which again in most cases imitates things seen in the Western architecturat magazines).

a projection or cornice. The stone

The openings are quite small, partly due to the simple building techniques, partly due to the climate. They have either horizontal stone lintels or segmental arches, more rarely half-circular arches ( a door fits better into a rectangular opening). Notice that in rural areas there is in no case a pointed arch in this function. The house is almost never

directly accessible from a lane. First one bas to enter the courtyard surrounded by stone walls, then in many cases an elevated clean area in front of the door, and only after that the interior of the house itself. Thus the transition from the public space into the bouse is a gradual experience.

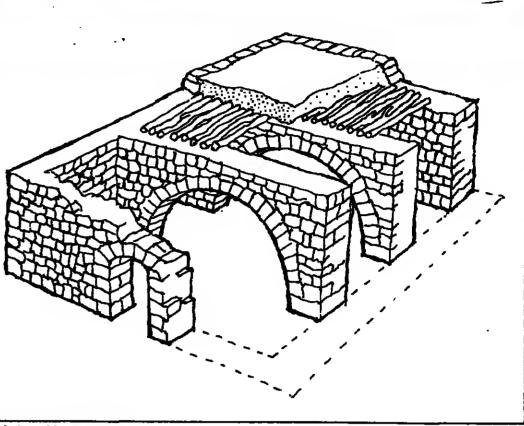
The interior space is created by one or more transverse arches spanning four to six metres, and leaving spaces some one to 1.5 metres wide, covered by branches of wood and layers of mud. Most of the living spaces are close to square. Due in the construction used they are more or less the same size.

This gives the village the pleasing moderate scale and consistent pattern of small boxes, each containing one or two rooms. The bigger volumes of our modern houses, dictated mainly by the building economy, are unfortunately quite different. In some cases, when the budget of the client allowed the architect to break the box and to express each volume by itself, the results were immediately better, and in a way "Jordanian."

Street spaces in the rural areas are narrow, bend frequently and change in gradient. The houses are rectangular, but set at odd angles to each other. This organic grouping of regular units is the secret of the charm we feel whenever we enter an intact rural settlement. No T-square in grouping; but very careful consideration of natural topography is what we need.

Rural architecture as described has a true long uninterrupted tradition, since we find houses of the same transverse-arch layout in Umm Al Jimal of the fifth-sixth centuries A.D., and even in the excavations on the Qara (Citadel)

learned from Salt. The houses balcony above it stressing the cenhave the lia pay. there are distributed more or less ground and the first floor only. evenly on the slopes, and since



#### Typical rural house construction

understanding concerning the poor quality and problematic hygienic conditions in the rural settlements described above, They stem from the lack of infrastructure (unpaved lanes, no sewerage, no water supply system, no electricity, etc.), from primitive finishes (mud, branches of wood, stone masonry with deep fissures where the insects can hide, etc.), and consequently the lack of modern comfort. But these are by no means deficiencies in their architecture! There are lessons to be learned from the massing, from the merging into the natural environment and from the unassuming, humble beauty of these

villages. Concerning the urban tradition, the situation is much more difficult. We bave the town of Salt, where the oldest houses in use are not even one century old. Yet they represent a certain tradition which ceptible from a distance. was not without influence on Amman. They are of a type imported to the region, with symmetrical, palace-like elevations and narrow vertical openings arranged in groups of two or three, with a larger entrance in the midstreet behind the house. dle and frequently a projecting There is another lesson to be

They vaguely resemble the official they are generally nf the same Turkish architecture of the period, height, everybody has a full view which in its turn was much influfrom his house into the valley. enced by the European 19th cen-This would not be the case if the tury revivalistic styles. Therefore number of floors was not the to consider them as representing a same truly Jordanian tradition is not This brings me to the vernacular without problems. Nevertheless archnecture of the poorer areas of tbey create an environment with Amman, which offers, on a dif-

distinct urban qualities, The mass of such a building is usually a rectangular box, rather smooth and adorned with almost 'classical' architectural elements -- cornices, engaged columns, etc. The windows usually have round or pointed arches. These arches are separated from the rest of the window by a horizontal lintel flush with the wall face.

The stone masonry generally constitutes a much larger portion. of the elevation than the openings. The stone is smooth and beautifully dressed. The wall appears as a mass, the joints hardly per-

Behind the palatial elevation there is usually a private courtyard, sometimes on the level of the first floor and not on the ground, accessible from the bigber

rather than in an individual building. The narrow flights of stairs, opening onto unexpected vistas,

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tecture. e question is whether we are able to distinguisb between and bad in this sense. Even tectural juries seem to bave ulties in this respect, and the a presenting the Hollywood am-houses" as something h imitating certainly do not much to improve the critical

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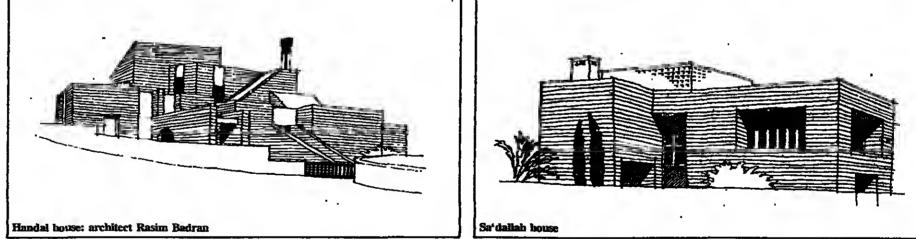
of the general public. tother problem is the scale of rojects. in the past there has r been such a mass of built-up EPHON "ne concentrated in one build-A local example, is the -pyramid near the Ministry erior. Pointed arches would viously of no help. The verproportions of our multibuildings resulting from the cost of land in commercial is another factor changing hape of contemporary townes into something utterly dif-I from what it used to be m ast. We deceive ourselves if. hinks that the use of tradal forms or ornamental patwould make these structures "Islamic."

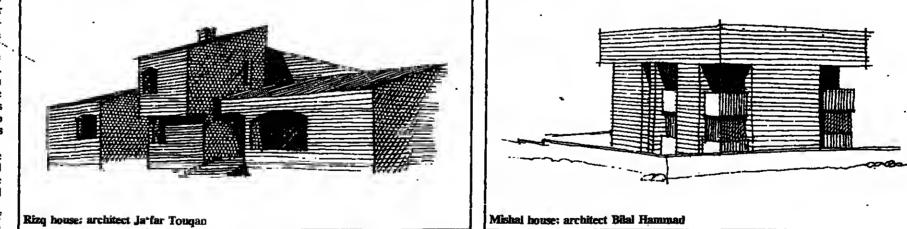
rs f te belief that architects alone stop this development, dicl by the laws of the profitited economy, is not less listic, although building regons might be of some help. the legislators tend to follow general tendency dictated by economically powerful.

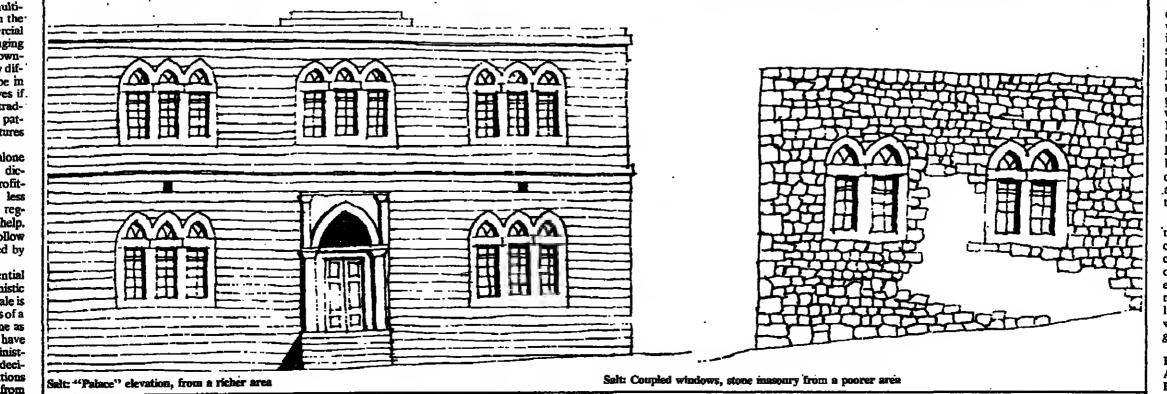
re situation in the residential s seems to be more optimistic e first glance, since the scale is erate, and the basic needs of a ly are essentially the same as ie past. However, things have iged even here. City administons make their planning decis on the basis of regulations bye laws taken straight from



There has been much, mis-







bave great potential, and have not been used in the more affluent areas elsewhere.

ferent scale, something similar, A

newcomer to Amman very much

appreciates the view from the Qara over the surrounding hills.

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(this situation changes rapidly)

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They create a rich texture which is

both functional and visually (from

Again the deficiencies here are

in missing infrastructure and poor

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term architecture. If you asked me.

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Amman" I would certainly men-

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a distance) pleasing.

The present-day architect tends to think only within the limits of his site. This is not the case with an anonymous builder who does not plan on paper in an airconditioned office, and builds directly on the site. The surroundings and the topograpby can never escape his attention.

The steel and glass age has added the veranda, an element evidently imported, yet suited well to the climate and appreciated by many. It became a typical element of middle-class houses some 20 years ago and still persists in use. The present situation is not very encouraging. The quality of stonework and the understanding of its use bave declined; many houses look like a sample exhibition from a quarry. The average

client thinks that the use of rich materials creates automatically rich architecture, and does not care much about design. This is done mostly by non-architects anyway.

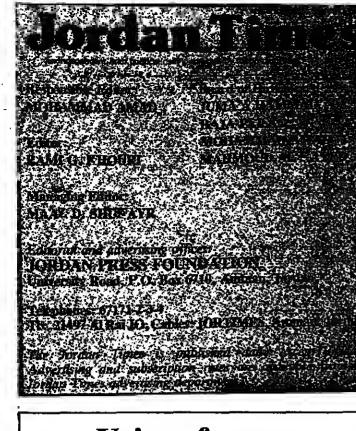
As long as these houses stay low there is not much danger, because nature will take over, as in the older parts of Jabal Amman or Jabal Luweibdeb. What worries me are the multi-storey box-like apartment blocks popping nut elsewbere. They are based on a typical floor plan which is repeated floor after floor, without the least change or imagination. Not nnly are they hnpelessly dull, they also spoil the skyline.

There is no space to give further details, but the reader may ask me what I consider good nr promising. Here I can only give a very short list of my favourites: The house of G. Handal by Rasim Badran and the less known Sa' dallah house in Shmeisani, both of them representing something 1 would call Jordanian; the house of Rizq by Ja far Tuqan, with more Mediterranean features; the Embassy of Kuwait and the Mishal house by Bilal Hammad, both of them reflecting current trends and being individual in a very positive sense.

l am not quite sure whether these rather confused thoughts can help anybody directly. If they can help to create an atmosphere of discussion I would be happy enough. In the end I am coming to my first point again: What we are lacking here, apart from a few welcomed exceptions. is simply good architecture.

From Almubandes Alurdoni. April 1981, published by Jordan Engineers Association, Amman,

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## Voice of reason

IT IS no surprise that the retiring American Ambassador to Syria, Mr. Talcott Seelye, joins a growing list of former U.S. officials involved with the Middle East who are now advocating an American dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). It is a fact of life, in the Middle East and elsewhere, that the usefullness of one's views on a subject is only as deep as one's knowledge of it. Mr. Seelye is one of the United States State Department's most experienced Arabists, and a person whose views are the result of considerable first-hand experience in the area.

But American policy in the Middle East has never been based on the accumulated experience and wisdom of reasonable men and women. It is a function of domestic American power politics, where the vote merchants are kings and the political leaders obedient subjects.

It is doubly interesting to hear Mr. Seelye's views in the wake of Israel's accusing the PLO for the attack against the synagogue in Vienna earlier this week. The PLO itself has condemned the attack as a cowardly act, and the likelihood is that it was the work of extremist factions bent on discrediting the PLO at a time when its international stature keeps rising.

We join the chorus of voices condemning the synagogue attack, and remind those who are dispassionate enough to care to hear and understand that it was the PLO that first proposed the idea of a secular, democratic state in all of Palestine to accommodate Arabs, Jews, Christians, Moslems, Druze, Armenians, Circassians, Baha'is and any other sect, religion or national minority that lived on Palestinian soil.

## POLITICAL HORIZON

## **U.S.** foreign policy: Interests

THREE PARAMETERS delineate the general framework of American foreign policy. One, it is a global foreign policy. Two, is the American ever expanding concept of its own security -- a security that is very concerned with its own definition of what it considers the Soviet "threat". Three, is its apparent desire to maintaio the global status quo. These parameters are also interests that the U.S. works towards achieving through the laying-out of strategy as well as tactics -- tac-tics changing frequently in response to times and situ-

ations. Of necessity, American interests are global as well as varied. Their chief element is the so-called "containment" of the U.S.S.R.; any expansion of whose activities, influence, or interests is viewed as a direct

To the Editor:

nitely untrue.

image of my country.

With best wishes,

LETTERS

No to nuclear weapons

Every now and then for the past few years, there would be "news" about our cooperation with South Africa and Israel to develop

atomic bombs or missiles. If it were true, we would have already

succeeded and produced many atomic warheads! But it is defi-

The Republic of China is a signatory to the Non-Proliferation

uranium from South Africa is correct. But we purchase it because

power plants in Taiwan. In 1980, 20.9% of our electricity came

erate with any country to develop atomic weapons. And that this kind of rumour is spread by certain quarters just to smear the

Edmund Y. Liu

Far East Commercial Office

Of The Republic Of China

Menachem Begin

autonomy, but never

sovereignty. There is no place

for accommodation. The Jew

must be proud and mighty.

ticism is either anti-Semitism

or Jewish self-hatred. If the

world must be defied, so be it.

treachery. Israel remains a

democracy. Begin the states-man rejoices in that. Par-

liament flourishes, the press is

free. But Herut's innate

authoritarianism is asserting

itself. Within the public sector,

independent voices are being

suppressed. The two deputy governors of the Bank of

Israel, a counterweight to the

Treasury in economic policy-

making, have been dismissed.

The governor is expected to

follow, to be replaced by a

Ministers are waging a guer-

rilla war against the Israel

Broadcasting Authority, whose charter is modelled on that of the BBC. Yoram

Aridoer, whose electioneering

economics was second only to

Begin's mass appeal in winning

the Likud a second term,

refuses to be interviewed by

Israel Television's financial

correspondent, whom he eharges with being anti-

party nominee.

Opposition is seen as

Concession is weakness, cri- -

Director,

Amman

from these plants. This figure will be raised to 50% by 1989.

threat to America. Having expanded its concept of security to engulf the universe. even the outerspace, the U.S. measures every move any-where in the world against this hackground. Who gave the U.S. the right to view world affairs in this manner is a question that we cannot tackle here. "Is U.S. global policy rigid or flexible?" is a question that can be answered both ways: rigid in its seeming adherence to the elements described above, yet, flexible in the changing tactics. methods and tools frequently applied.

A third very important interest for the U.S. is maintaining the status quo in the Middle East strategic area. Essentially the U.S. is not so much ioterested in who takes over within a given Middle Eastern country as much as it is keen on keeping Soviet influ-

ence out of the region. The strategic location of the Middle East as the air. land and water crossroad hetween Africa, Asia and Europe is vitally important to the U.S. The tactics over the years may have changed. ranging from attempted outright multilateral military alliances like CENTO and the Baghdad Pact to the more subtle, although just as effective, bilateral military aid. Unfortunately, and under Zionist-Israeli pressure and propaganda, the U.S. has come to view Israel as another longterm U.S. interest. In the U.S., Israel is viewed as an avant-garde Western island of democracy in a sea of tyranny while at the same time serving as a bastion guarding

the area. The error of these and similar views is so apparent to the

Western-American interests in

naked eye it need not be discussed here. Suffice it to state that, contrary to the view of Israel in America, it has been the principal cause of instahility and turmoil in the region. If anything, Israel's continued aggression is the major reason why some regimes toy with the idea of aligning themselves with one or the other of the two superpower camps.

As a policy."keeping Soviet influence out of the region" has not heen a successful one. Witness the events in Afghanistan, Iran and elsewhere in the region. Concomitant with the U.S. cootainment policy, goes the U.S. attempt at keeping the Middle East oilfields in "frieodly" hands. This policy interest is likely to increase in intensity in the future as the demand for energy increases, while sources in both East and West become progressively

warming By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jaber up depleted. The above stated five inter-BONN — After a year in cold storage, ties between East and ests of the U.S. - containment of Soviet influence, main-West Germany are slowly starting taining a stable status quo, denying "unfriendly" nations to thaw. In a new West German mitiative, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

access to the strategic area and to energy supplies, and the unlimited support for Israel sent East German leader Erich Hoenecker a confidential message are usually couched in moralisat the cnd of July aimed at impro-ving the chilly climate between the tic overtones peppered with a declared interest in developing two countries. the socio-economic conditions of the Middle East region in an since mounting East-West tenattempt at raising the standard sions over Poland led Mr. Schmidt of living and the quality of life. The Middle Eastern peoples, to call off a summit visit to East Germany planned for August last especially the Arabs, have year. cause to question many of the While officials have kept other details of the letter secret, Mr. premises, strategies and tools of American policy whether Schmidt is now saying publicly global or regional. For one thing the Arabs cannot seem to that his meeting with Mr. comprehend the limitless support of Israel at the expense of not only Arab but the Ameri-

can interests, themselves.

Hoenecker could go ahead "relatively soon" after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev visits Bonn in late November. In a television interview he argued that the East German: leadership shared Bonn's interest in shielding inter-German detente from at least part of the impact of

German

climate

By Chris Catlin

It was their first direct contact

current superpower disputes. "It is in the German people's interest that we should not allow ourselves to be taken m tow by troublemakers on this or the other side," he said.

Initial signals have been encouraging from East Germany, whose diplomats hint that the postponed summit meeting - it would be Mr. Schmidt's first visit to that country as chancellor - is definitely on the cards once more. Bonn officials sat up and took

notice when Mr. Brezhnev and 1 Mr. Hoenecker, after meeting this month in the Crimea, declareding communique that active contact between statesmen of East and West were "especially useful and necessary."

For West German commentators the implication was that Mr. Hoenecker, only days after receiving Mr. Schmidt's letter, had been given a Kremlin go-ahead a respond in kind.

Though Western diplomats fet. the communique was referring equally to other East-West dealings, they sense that inter-German ties are on the mend.

"There has been a definite on ing of the temperature," one experienced diplomatic observer commented.

The sensitive relationship between capitalist West and comt was thrown last October when East Berlin suddenly imposed sharp increases in the amount of money Westerners must exchange on visits to the East. nationalist. His Zionism, like The move, which has halved the that of the Labour movement. flow of visitors from West Berlin, grew out of European soil. But was condemned in Bonn as an its progenitors were twentieth attempt to seal the country off rather than nineteenth century. from the West because of insec-Shlomo Avineri, professor urity over the labour unreal a of political science at the Hebneighbouring Poland. Mr. Hoenecker's follow-up was rew University, analysed Jabotinsky's thoughts in an essay published last summer in an uncompromising speech in which he declared bilateral cooperation was over until Bonn ful-filled a list of East German the Jerusalem Quarterly. "Jabotinsky," he wrote, "was a polished European gentleman demands, among them formal towering above other Zionist recognition of East German citileaders between the world wars zenship. in his cultural attainments, sen-These conditions, which Bonn sibilities and intellectual horisays are unacceptable, were repezons... No Zionist leader could ated by Mr. Hoenecker last March rival his accomplishments as when he acknowledged that East Berlin's dealings with Bonn were poet and translator, essayist inhibited by uncertainty over Begin has stayed true to his Poland\_ teacher, with one major excep-The important change since tion. Jabotiasky was a secular then, diplomats believe, is that nationalist. He would have East and West German anticty winced at Begin's skull-cap, at about the outcome in Poland has his frequent invocations of abated somewhat - and the scope divine will, and above all at for rapprochement improved. - East Germany has already Begin's theocratic partnership made one minor change to the new currency rules, waiving them for the disabled and for accomwhich does not even ack-Bonn has demanded that the nowledge the legitimacy of the. panying persons. rules be revoked completely, but it has carefully avoided creating a tim to the same contradiction as Jabotinsky. Their dogma link with the resumption of highlevel contacts. Signs are that the East Germans would not in any case back down. Jabotinsky's hey-day, the Jews of "Eretz Yisrael" were few Western experts here say they are and weak. He sought to pertaking virtually as much money as before for half the number of suade imperial Britain that its interests were identical with Western visitors, and are probably that of Zionist self-fulfilment. satisfied to keep it that way. Encouraging signs for Bona have come elsewhere, such as the In the 1980s Israel has the strongest army, navy and air force in the Middle East. Yet it increasing number of East Gerremains dependent, not on the mans allowed to leave the country British but on the United to settle in the West. Bonn says the States. Begin, encouraged by total was nearly 6,500 in the first the campaign rhetorie of the Reagan administration, is seekseven marnine of this year, compared with 8,775 in the whole of ing to persuade Washington that American and Israeli 1980.

## USJETSFO RISRAEL B-U-L-L-Treaty. Our policy, as explicitly iterated by our government, is that we will never develop atomic weapons. That we purchase we have to use it to generate our power. We have quite few atomic I should be most grateful, therefore, if you would be kind enough to publish this letter in your newspaper to let our Jor-danian friends know that the Republic of China will never coop-

#### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Vienna attack serves Israel

JORDAN TIMES, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

AL RA'I: Denunciation and condemnation are a natural Arab reaction to the attack two days ago against the Jewish synagogue in Vienna.

The attack, as His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan the Regent said in his cable to Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. took place at a time when relations between Europe and the Arab nations require an objective and responsible assessment in order to benefit from the remaining chances for peace in this turbulent area of the world. Chancellor Kreisky said that continued tension in the area could cause a war, undermining the security and stability of the whole world.

Taking a close look at the place and time of the attack clearly reveals that Zionism was behind the persons who carried it out although they may be Arab nationals.

Perhaps the most important objective of the operation is to undermine the close relationship existing between the Austrian government under Chancellor Kreisky and the Arah countries in general and the PLO in particular. This relationship is based on the profound understanding shown by Dr. Kreisky and his government of the Arab cause and on his clear support of the national rights of the Palestinian Arab people.

Austria was the first European country to recognise the PLO and to open an office for it in Vienna. Chancellor Kreisky was the first European leader to receive PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Furthermore, Dr. Kreisky's role was prominent in seeking to crystalise a European initiative to find a just and durable settlement of the Middle East crisis and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Perhaps the vicious campaign unleashed by the Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin against Dr. Kreiksy, the West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing because of their support of Arab rights and their efforts to expose the Israeli expansiooist policy is part of the Zionist terrorism against world leaders to prevent them from supporting right and justice in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

#### Israeli designs on West Bank

AL DUSTOUR: Few months after the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel began to apply its design of isolating the Palestinian people from their land. The first step was to transform the farmers into labourers. In order to achieve this goal. the occupation authorities opened many employment offices in the Arab cities and villages. Economic conditions forced thousands of Arab workers to work for Israeli establishments.

This was accompanied by another plan aimed at fighting the farmers who were banned from selling their products in the Israeli markets. The Israeli military authorities placed strict restrictions on the export of their products abroad. They also seized the water sources, doubled the prices of fuel and imposed various kinds of taxes. This made it impossible for the farmer to make ends meet.

Israeli gangs were active in their attempts to destroy Arab plantations by seizing Arab lands and huilding settlements on them. Consequently. Arab emigration from the occupied areas became active.

Furthermore, the Israeli occupation authorities have prevented the Arab municipalities from receiving aid from the Arab countries on the pretext that the PLO has something to do with this aid. They even went as far as requesting these municipalities to return the aid they had already obtained from the joint Jordanian-Palestinian committee. The occupation authorities are also continuing the campaigns of collective arrest, torture, deportation and are making it difficult for the Arabs to survive.

While the Zionist design is being implemented, we appeal to all the brothers and friends in the world to make the next U.N. General Assembly session and occasion to impose the U.N. laws on a U.N. member-state which is committing all these crimes with the support of superpowers.

MENACHEM BEGIN has reverted to type. Not so much to the terrorist Begin, but to Begin the disciple of Vladimir Ze'ev Jabotinsky, the prophet of muscular Jewish nationalism that bred the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Herut movement.

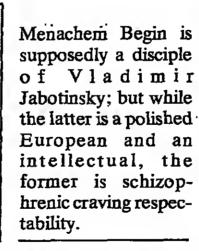
The Prime Minister is schizophrenic - Begin the demagogue brandishing a mailed fist and Begin the statesman craving respec-tability. During the June election campaign the first Begin submerged the second in a wave of intimidation and mob oratory, ethnic resentment and personality cult.

The intoxication of victory. however narrow, has per-petuated the change. The blitz on Beirut was its first expression. It was opposed by the two ex-general in the outgoing Cabinet, Yigael Yadin. and Ariel Sharon. The army could point to no strategic jus-tificatioo. Begin willed it, and Begin could not be denied. This revolution has polarised

Israeli society, less between Western and Oriental Jews, than between fundamentally different conceptions of a Jewish state. Visitors detect a degree of mutual hostility between the two camps they have never found before. Half the country feels not just that it lost an election, but that its way of life is in danger.

For all its compromises and paternalism, the Labour movement, which ruled Israel throughout its first three decades and dominated the pioneering years of the state, was rooted in the Liberal-Socialist tradition. However, reluctantly, it came to terms with a rival claim on "Eretz Yisrael," the ancient homeland. David Ben-Gurion embraced the partition of the promised land.

Menachem Begin never did. The emblem of Betar, the Herut youth organisation, to this day flaunts "both banks of the Jordan" as the Jewish patrimony. For Begin, Palestinian nationalism is a fraud. The Palestinians may be allowed



government . The directorgeoeral of the broadcasting authority, Josef Lapid, recognises this as an attempt to dictate a choice of specialist reporter and is resisting, fortified by the knowledge that be was appointed because of his right-wing views and can hardly be purged because of "bias".

Begin is staying true to his teacher, with one major exception. Jabotinsky was a secular nationalist. He would have winced at Begin's skull-cap, at his frequent invocations of divine will and above all at Begin's theocratic partnership with the religious parties.

Begin constantly evokes his doctrinal origins. He is a son of Betar, the commander of what Irgun veterans call the "fight-ing family", the founder of Herut, which increasingly sets the tone for the Likud block of parties and factions. "Herut,"Ezer Weizman wrote in his recently-published memoirs, "was a tiny preserve

for an endangered species." The former defence minister, who was in the movement but never of it, depicted Herut as "Menachem Begin's sculpture park", with a statue of Jabotinsky as its largest and

most imposing monument. Jabotinsky died 41 years ago, yet the more you observe Begin, the more you listen to what he says, the more you are coovinced that Vladimir Ze'ev remains his inspiration.

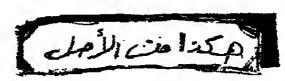
Recently Begin paid hom-age at Jabotinsky's graveside on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. "Western Eretz Yisrael is in our full control," the Prime Minister proclaimed. "It will not be divided again. No part of its territory will be handed over to foreign rule or sovereignty. We believe the day will come when the two parts of Eretz Yisrael will establish peacefully, in agreement and understanding, an alliance of nations, a free confederation for cooperation."

It was not a foreign policy pronouncement, it was a rededication to the ideals of the master, an act of appeasement to the blessed memory. The other bank of the Jordan had not been forgotten. Jabotinsky was not simply a right-wing

At the same time, political contacts at various levels are increas-

ingly active. After the Brezhnev-Hoenecker meeting, East German diplomati were unusually quick to provide briefings on the results to the Bonn Chancellery and the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD), informed sources said.

- Reuter



## The image of Jabotinsky

DeOre - Dallas Morning News



Vladimir Jabotinsky

and novelist."

Jewish state.

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The greatest irony is, how-

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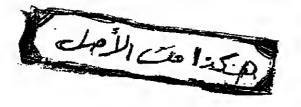
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demonstrated that Washing-

ton, too, was not so persuaded.

- The Guardian Weekly



#### Pege #

AJWF finalises five-year plan pecial to the Jordan Times / Josephine Mushahware

MAN - The Queen Alia Jor-Welfare Fund (QAJWF) has atly finalised its 1981-1985 . Between 1977 and 1980, the WF developed plans for four

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The first project is to establish

three centres for the mentally handicapped in Amman, Irbid and Karak, each accommodating 180 persons.

The second project is to establish basic services centres in Ma'an,

major projects, which form the Tafila, Mafraq and Madaba, with The EEC has agreed to give pre- not bave sufficient funds to Zayed of the United Arab Emi-backbone of the plan. The aim of providing a nutritional liminary co-finance for the centre embark on any of its projects. rates. The money was donated calorie in-take for the children

and developing social skills amongst women. The fund has sought partial financing for this project from the Catholic reliet service Caritas and the European Economic Community (EEC).

The third major project is to establish five social development centres in Jabal Nuzha, Karak, Ma'an, Jerash and Zarga. Dr. Kamel Abu Jaber, the fund's

in Madaba.

executive director, said that they are negotiating with the Jordanian insurance companies, who in turn, have agreed to finance the centre

The fourth project is to establish two centres - in Amman and

start next year.

under a special law. Its main purpose is to act as a link between the

as honorary patron and Her Highness Princess Basma as chairperson of the twelve-member board of trustees, the fund operates through a staff headed by Dr. is an independent, nongovernmental institution. All our and private institutions," he told the Jordan Times.

societies and establishments.

However, funds were raised by donations and the QAJWF has at the moment about JD 5 million. A trust fund has been established for this amount, the income or interest of which will be used for expenditure while the original sum will remain fixed.

Donations were sent by King Khaled of Saudi Arahia, Sultan Qaboos of Oman, President Sad-



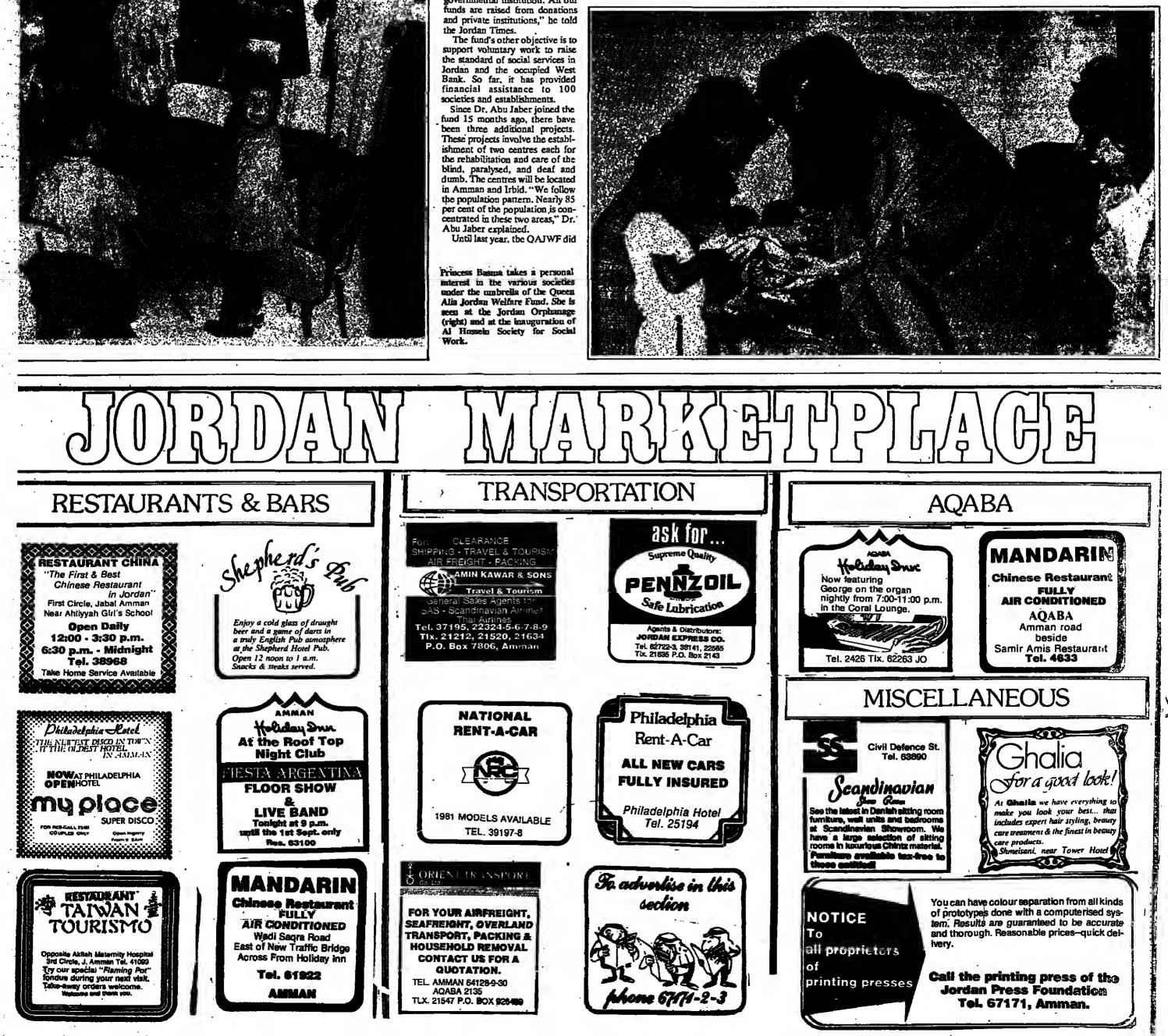
rates. The money was donated after Princess Basma and delegates from the fund were sent on a Gulf tour, outlining to the rulers the hopes and aspirations for the QAJWF.

• The fund has received tax exempt status from the United States and the first venture is the establishment of the centres for

The QAJWF has recently signed a contract with Battelle, an

have been on a local level, the fund hopes to appeal to international organisations and to







## Conference on poorest nations opens today

## **U.N. calls for new programme of action**

PARIS, Aug. 31 (R) - A two- nutrition, health, housing, eduweek United Nations conference starting here Tuesday will try to draw up a programme for the 1980s to reduce the gap between the 31 poorest and least literate nations and the rest of the world, U.N. officials said

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Nearly 2,000 delegates from all U.N. countries and international organisations are attending the conference which many hope will adopt the "substantial new programme of action" called for by the United Nations Conference on-Trade and Development (UNCTAD) two years ago.

Under the plan, rich pations would quadruple their official development aid during the next 10 years to help the poor countries achieve minimum standards of

cation and transport.

rich nations during the 1979 oil price crisis because they had few Officials said, however, the aid

record of the developed world had been extremely disappointing and no major industries. over the past few years and major industrial nations such as the United States, Britain, West Gamani Corea said programmes Germany and Japan either drawn up by the LDCS showed the aid they received would have opposed increased aid or faced

severe budget problems during the recession. Stephane Hessel, head of the French delegation to the conference, told reporters: "We are living in an economic climate which does not allow for much generosity. Between the policies of realism and utopia we shall have to find a balance. The officials said the 31 least

developed countries (LDCS)

slipped even further behind the Denmark, and the average was 0.00 per cent.

French President Francois Mitexports to offset their rising costs terrand, who wants to increase development aid but faces a sharp In a report to the conference, rise in his domestic budget deficit. will vake the inaugural speech. UNCTAD Secretary-General U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will also address the conference tomorrow.

The French minister of coopto rise 80 per cent to reach \$44.4 a year for each of their 280 million. eration and development, Jeaninhabitants during the 1980s to Pierre Cot, who will chair the meeting, said in an interview with The report called for each the magazine Le Point the condeveloped country to provide 0.2 ference would only succeed if it per cent of its gross national protnok concrete decisions. duct in official development aid to

He gave as an example a French idea to extend a European Common Market scheme to stabilise export earnings to all LDCS.

The 31 countries involved have an annual gross domestic product of under SI00 for each inhabitant and industrial production accounts for less than 10 per cent of their output. To be classified as an LDC by

the United Nations each country has to have no more than 20 per cent of its population who can read and write. Twenty-one of the LDCs are in

Africa eight in Asia, while the other two are Samoa and Haiti. Five heads of state are due to attend the conference -- King **Birendra of Nepal and Presidents** Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda, Daniel Arab Moi of Kenya, Araftides Pereira of Cape Verde and Goukouni Oueddei of Cbad.

## Start for Chinese steel plant: 'Too hasty'

sufficient quantities.

the group by 1990.

meet their requirements.

Two years ago this had only

been achieved by Norway, Swe-

den, the Netherlands and

#### By Jonathan Sharp

BAOSHAN, China — When the first piles were driven on Dec. 23, 1978, for the grandiose Baoshan steel-making complex on the fringes of Shanghai, the project was envisaged as an industrial showpiece, a symbol of China's

modernisation drive.

Vast contracts were signed, mostly with Japanese and West German firms, for the supply of the most up-to-date equipment. China's apparent willingness to hand out huge sums for large-scale plant whetted the appetites of businessmen the world over.

Less than three years later Baoshan, bedevilled with problems from the outset and the victim of a drastic change in Peking's economic priorities, is still being built, but is now seen more as a monument to China's economic muddle-headedness.

"Baoshan may ultimately be remembered as the model of a planning disaster," Karl Herbst, an American expert on Chinese industrial management. wrote recently in a Hong Kong magazine regarded as sympathetic to China.

Project officials here are less damning, but one, asked if with · the benefit of hindsight things would have been done differently,

is the world's fifth largest pro-

known as "readjustment" in Baoshan when it is finsihed will initially at least all come from which Peking slahsed investment in heavy in dustrial projects such as abroad, mainly Australia. Baoshan, preferring the quicker This is because the Japanesedesigned blast furnaces can only investment returns offered by

use a particular high-grade ore light industry. Late last year and at the beginthat is not produced in China in Project official Fang said that "in the long-term" Chinese ore will be used. Scientists were at present working out how domestic \$1.5 billion.

At Baoshan this meant that the much-vaunted second stage of the project, which was to take the complex's annual steel production up to six million tonnes, was stopped.

Apart from Nippon Steel, the biggest potential loser was an international consortium led by West Germany's Schloemann-Siemag AG which had a \$400 million contract to build a cold rolling त्तांधी.

Amid the predictable storm of protests and recriminations, China insisted that it would pay "fair and reasonable" com-

pensation.

But it became clear that the Chinese had little idea of the long-term repercussions of their cancellations, which have shattered the cosy image of Japanese-Chinese cooperation and cast doubt on the trustworthiness of China as a trading

While the wrangling over the contracts for the second stage continues, work goes ahead on the first stage, but at a less than frantic pace.

60.000-strong labour force is not overworked. A Western diplomat who visited Baoshan in April observed that the workers appeared to be under-employed. Areas as big as several acres (hectres) are stacked with con-

waiting to be used. The first stage of the project was originally due for completion in

1983, but that limetable has been scrapped. Asked for a completion date, officials apologetically shake their heads: They just don't know.

Reuter

The many French ports dotted about on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts survey each nther jealously. They compete in trying to be the most attractive, the most dynamic. And so, each year, when stock is taken, comparisons are made and classifications drawn up. At first glance, the port of Sete doesn't appear

too interesting. It doesn't have the stature of the great "machines" like Le Havre, Marseille, Dunkerque ar Bordezux. And yet, when we look closer, it is abvious that Sete, in its own specialities, has carved itself a place of choice. With freight traffic nf 450,000 tons per year, it is the second most important French port for the import of tropical wood, coming after La Rochelle and before Nantes. It is also the seventh port in France for container traffic and the leading fishing port on the Mediterranean coast.

Altogether, eight million tuns of traffic and some 100,000 passengers pass through Sete. These figures make it the second most important port on the Mediterranean. But there's more than that: the port has recorded a constant progress and improvement in its activities of 7% per year since 1975.

This situation delights the local Chamber of Commerce and Industry. For it wasn't by chance that 1.580 ships called in at Sete in 1980. And it won't be by chance if the traffic continues to rise tomorrow. More resolutely than certain other

ports. Sete has chosen to modernise its instal lations, to develop its docks capacity and to build an industrial-port zone. All this construction work is costing some 140 million francs - for 2,000 metres of quaysides, 50 hectares of extra stores, docks dug in a depth of at least 14 metres in order to take ships of 500,000 tons and more, and an industrial zone of 45 hectares.

There are good reasons for this development. Sete has a good geographical position and has existed since 1666. It provides quick links with all the ports of the Mediterranean basin, with the Middle East, with the West African coast and with the West Indies. Goods leaving Sete arrive within two weeks at Bandar-Khomeini, within 13 days at Kuwait, within 12 at Dubai, Karachi and the West Indies, 4days at Beirut, 3 days at Piracus. The port has 23 regular lines and 61 departures per month by means of 12 French and foreign ships that are based in Sete. In addition, the port has rail links from the quaysides and a motorway connecting i with the whole of Europe.

Sete's second asset is the great diversity of traffe is able to deal with: hydrocarbons (72% of its entries, 60% of its departures), wood, wine, phosphates, cereals, paper pulp, soya oilcakes, goods in containers, cement, etc. A third asset is the fact that the port's bandling tariffs are very competitive: the taxes for portiary use are 30 to 40% lower than elsewhere.

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Sete, port with a future

ducer of iron ore, the ore used at

lending rate on loans to its best-rated business customers to 20 from 20.5 per cent today, the first change in the key rate since July 8, Wall Street analysts said the cut reflected lower costs incurred by

banks acquiring funds in the money market. In announcing the reduction, the country's third largest commercial bank issued a statement which stressed that the change reflected current market conditions and was not necessarily a pre-

Wall Street analysts said a recent decline in money market interest rates has lowered bank's borrowing costs, which in turn probably would lead to lower lending rates.

The prime is the base rate on commercial loans. Top-rated coriness loans are scaled upward from prime.

Prime rate stands at 20.5 per cent at other banks, a level adopted nationwide seven and a half weeks ago.

A key money market rate watched by banks and analysts is the Federal funds rate, charged on overnight loans between banks. The Fed funds rate stood at about 16.5 per cent today and late Friday, down from an average of about 17.4 per cent for the week ended last

ore could be used, he said, but could give no date when that would happen. Baoshan's woes were capped by the drastic shift in economic policy

## Chase cuts prime rate

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (R) - Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime

## diction of future interest rate trends.

porate customers typically pay prime and rates on most other bus-

ning of 1981, foreign contractors at Baoshan -- and at other major sites in China -- were appalled partner. when they were told that China was either suspending or cancelling contracts worth at least two billion dollars. The Japanese contracts alone were worth about

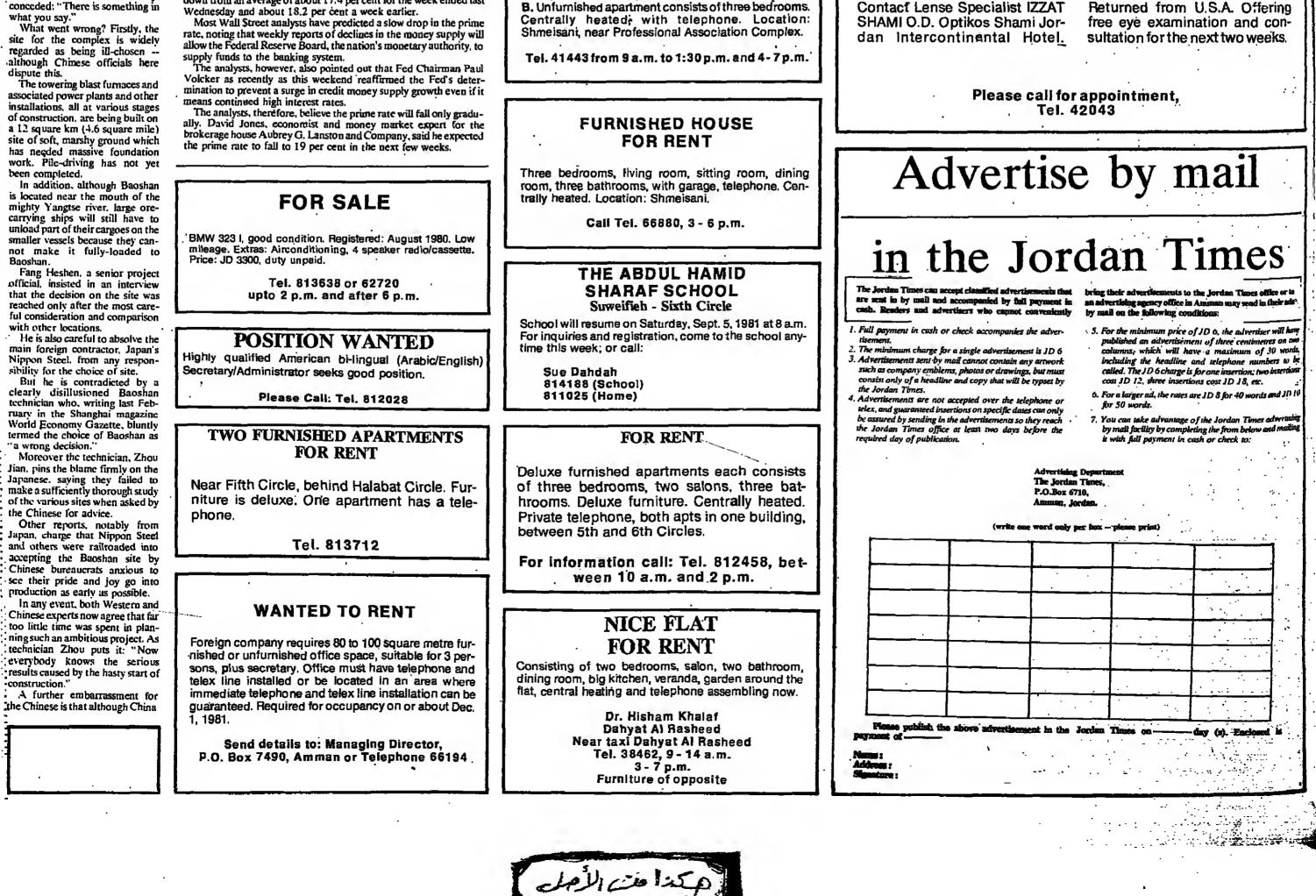
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ITOR'S NOTE: Jordan Times will publish baseball roundup viding that they are received clearly and legibly from Associated

## m offered to U.S. nnis Open centennial

Open titles was broken by YORK, Aug. 31 (R) - an John McEnroe seeks to fellow-American Tracy Austin in the final two years ago, is expected ; the first player since Bill to breeze past American teenager Kathrin Keil in her opening in the 1920s to win three : U.S. men's singles titles, match, ris Evert Lloyd bids for her vomen's crown in seven involving top American seeds, then the U.S. Open tennis 16-year-old number two Andrea ouships begin tomorrow.

top-seeded McEnroe, who ionths ago ended Bjorn five-year reign as Wimbleampion, meets Juan Nunez c in a first-round match on , rubberised-asphalt courts J.S. national tennis centre. oe had drawn compatriot utz, the world's 25th- of the top women's seed who was player, but Lutz withdrew back injury.

Connors, the only player to ked 193rd in the world, have won the open on

to stay with Brabham he finds ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, other offers tempting. Paddock Aug. 31 (A.P.) — A win in the Gossip also says Ecclestone may be looking to Italian Ricardo Pat-Dutch Grand Prix last year put Brazilian Nelson Piquet in the lead of the world drivers champrese to fill the gap if Piquet goes, retaining Mexican Hector Rehaque, a good fourth here, in the

A 'miracle' second place in the second car. same race yesterday, and a major Patrese was one of the victims of error by the championship leader, bumpy first corner showing match, in which, among others, put Piquet on equal terms with Gilles Villeneuve went for a gap Argentine Carlos Reutemann in narrower than his Ferrari and finished flying out of the race, and "I lost the title to Alan Jones Mario Andretti suffered a bent last year despite my lead here, but front wing that relegated him to one must not compare two different years. I have good hopes for

the back of the field. Using the race then for testing, he carried on, only to have a tire blow at 273 kph. He escaped the subsequent spectacular crash with only a slight bruise, conceding "it ation almost overshadowed an excellent win by France's Alain was a big one." Andretti is "juggl-ing options at the moment" over Prost, who put his turbocharged. ition, and brought a welcome vic-tory to the fresh factory after a depressing series of problems in his future.

"But I'd like to keep driving Formula One oext year," he said. I'd like to quit it on a better note than oow.'

Reutemann and Piquet both have 45 points, France's Jacques But the car is rapidly improving Lafitte has 34, Jones is on 31 and with the advice of former Talbot-Ligier designer Gerard Ducarouge, and Andretti could stay with 'Alfa-Romeo another "I saw that Reutemann and Lafitte were out" - the Argentine stay sent Lafitte spinning off the track year.

with an ill-judged passing over that also put him out himself --At the top of the title field, there is an increasing chance that 1981 "and I had settled for a comcrown could be decided at the confortable third place," Piquet said. troversial race in the parking lot of "Only a miracle could bring me Caesars Palace Hotel in Las Vegas secood, and I saw it happen wheo I Oct. 17.

closed on Jooes and saw his tires The circuit has been criticised were in bad shape. I passed him by many drivers for being too four laps from the flag," he said. There are already rumours small and slow, but it is believed it will in fact be fastening the classic Piquet may leave the Brabham Mooaco street track.

Before that, however, comes team next year because of big the fast Italian classic at Monza money offers from other teams including McLaren, which is cer-Sept. 13, and the Canadian race tain to drop Italian Andrea de on the streets of the World's Fair Cesaris because of his crash Island in Montreal.

A first lap collision between. Brabham owner Bernie Eccles-Jones and Piquet there last year tone has said he will send any ended Piquet's chances of a world money required to give Piquet a title, and started a needle match competitive car, but will not get between the two drivers throughinto an 'auctioo' for the driver out this season. It made yesterday's 'miracle' second spot that

Piquet, friends say, would like much sweeter for Piquet.

Cash prizes for athletes may face opposition at IAAF meeting

ROME, Aug. 31 (R) - Proposals to allow track and field stars to compete for mocey will run into strong opposition at a two-day meeting opening here tomorrow, according to European athletics sources.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the sport's governing body, is to hold a special congress to discuss possible cash prizes or appearance money for top athletes.

The proposals, drafted by a nine-man working group set up by the IAAF council a year ago, are aimed at eradicating under-the-counter payments to athletes which for years have made a mockery of the LAAF's strictly amateur code.

But according to well-informed European sources the scheme will be resisted by delegates from socialist countries among the 169 members of the IAAF, the biggest single sports federation in the world.

### Peanuts

"There will also he opposition from a cumber of West European countries and some Third World delegates," the sources said.

East European nations have always resisted the notion of paid sportsmeo despite western criticism that their star competitors receive material benefits from the state.

But despite the expected opposition, the general secretary of the London-based IAAF, John Holt, is confident the congress will accept most of the proposals.

More difficult is the question of what form such payments would take. The working party favours limited cash prizes, but the IAAF council prefers the idea of appearance rather than prize money,

Either way, it is uolikely that any firm decision will be taken in Rome. After dehating the issues, the meeting is expected to ask the working party to draft new rules to be put to the next congress in Athens in 1982. These could not become effective before 1983.

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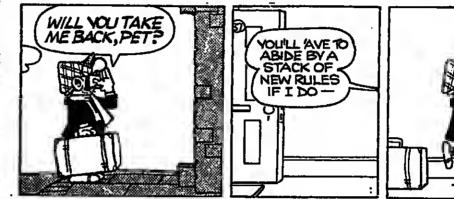
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## Andy Capp



### Mutt 'n' Jeff



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ferent surfaces - grass, clay and asphalt - is heavily favoured to beat Lloyd, once ranked in the world's top 20 but now out of the top 100. This year's open marks the centennial of the U.S. championships, first played in Newport, Rhode

ouce engaged to Connors.

In other first-round pairings

Jacger meets qualifier Mary Cal-

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number three, goes against Anne

In an interesting first-round

match which launches the 13-day

tournament, fourth-seeded

American Jimmy Connors plays

Britain's John Lloyd, the husband

Hobbs of Britain.

Island, in 1881 with a field of only 26 men. The tournament offers a record one millioo dollars in prize money, including \$60,000 to both the men'a and women's singles' champions.

#### erpool trio recalled by Stein V

GOW, Scotland, Aug. 31 (A.P.) - Liverpool trio Kenny sotland soccer sqaud to face Sweden in a World Cup qualifying at Hampden Park on September 9.

three were unavailable at the end of last season because of their rement in the European Cup final.

a 18-strong squad that also included Wolverhampton Wans striker Andy Gray and Aberbeen midfielder Gordon han. S

in omitted Kenny Burns, Tommy Burns, Ally Dawson, Arthur am and Gordon McQueco, while Tottenham's Steve Archibald tot considered because he is suffering from an ankle injury.

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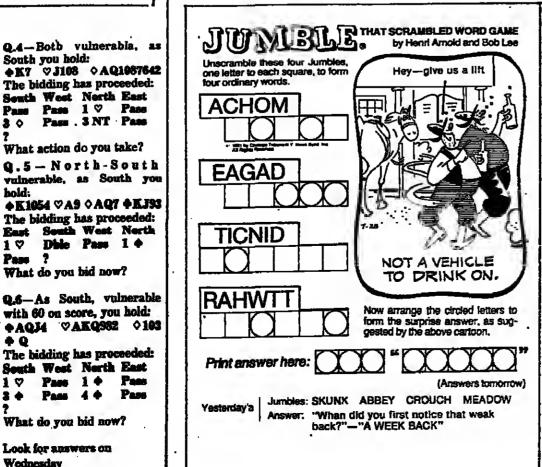
Wednesday



Alain Prost of France leading in yesterday's Grand Prix race at Zandvoort (A.P. Wirephoto)



"Bills are like traveler's checks . . . if lost or stolen, we replace 'em . . . but NOT free of charge!"



FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1981



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to focus more upon unconventional activities instead of relying so much on regular routines. You have a good chance to impress others now. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A private affair can easily be solved now. Don't try to borrow from others at this time or you could get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact a person who appears to be backward but actually is very clever and can help you solve an important problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A different attitude and perspective where your career is concerned brings fine results today. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to get out of a rut and make your life more interesting. Make practical plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your hunches are fine so be sure to follow them and clear up any confused thinking you may have. Avoid "yes" people. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know better what is ex-

pected of you by associates and come to a better understanding of them. Be more diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 29 to Oct. 22) State your finest ideas to associates and gain their cooperation to put them across. Try to improve your environment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to engage in a new amusement that will be enjoyable. Ba careful of one who is hypocritical. Use that winning smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something nice for family members and gain increased affection. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now engage in new avenues of expression that will be more suited to your talents. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day to engage in activities that you didn't have time for recently. Cultivate new acquaintances and turn them into friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A sudden inspiration could solve a long-standing problem you have. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have good ideas to express and should be encouraged from early in life. Give a good education in modern schools where your progeny can make rapid progress. Permit to take part in healthful sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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## **Bomb blast in USAF base in** W. Germany hurts 20

**RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany, Aug. 31** (A.P.) — A powerful blast rocked the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force Europe and NATO's joint air command early today, injuring 20 Americans and West Germans, officials said.

U.S. bids to stop at U.N.

growing African hostility

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (A.P.) West Africa or Namibia, the last

- The administration of U.S. colony on the African continent.

attempt to dispel growing hostility among some black African leaders aspects of the Namibian situation,

early date."

**MORED** 

West German afficials said the blast appeared to be the work of terrorists, although no group claimed responsibility. An air force spokesman said the blast caused extensive damage.

"Thank the Lord the explosinn nccurred befnre mnst penple reported for work or we would have had a lot more injuries" be said.

President Ronald Regan will

over U.S. policy toward South

Africa as the United Nation plans

a special meeting on the subject

U.S. Secretary to State Alex-

ander Haig was to meet today with

the foreign ministers of Kenya,

Zimbabwe and Rwanda and top

diplomats of several other African

The meeting was intended to lay

the groundwork for a special U.N.

meeting next weekend on South-

West Africa, also called Namibia, a sparsely populated, oil-rich ter-

ritory of south-west Africa which

has been administered by South

The U.N. Security Council was resuming debate Monday on a

Third World nations' call for

economic and political sanctions

against South Africa because of its

military raid across Namibia into

Angola a week ago. The African leaders meeting

with Mr. Haig all are members of

the Organisation of African Unity

(OAU), which bas placed high

priority on ending South African

colonial control over Namibia and

bringing about independence and

The Reagan administration's

policy is based on the premise that

black majority rule.

Africa since World War I.

this coming weekend.

countries.

U.S. Air Force officials said two of the injured -- both American -were in serious but stable condition at the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, where they were evacuated by helicopter. Five nther U.S. Air Force per-

sonnel and twn West Germans were hospitalised but their conditions were nnt serious, the air fnrce said.

While black African nations

the Reagan administration says it

has an East-West dimension as

West German police said the blast took place shortly after 7 a.m. local time and apparently came from an automobile parked in a lot in front of the head quarters' buildings.

Witnesses said the blast sbattered car windshields and blew out windows and interior walls in

**U.S.-Pakistani** relations better, **Kirkpatrick** says

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (R) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambas-sador to the United Natinus, said in Islamabad today relations between Pakistan and the United States were healthy and expand-

ng. Mrs. Kirkpatrick said American military and economic aid affered to Pakistan was solely to protect its territorial integrity and nnt part of U.S. strategic plans for the Gulf.

"That is our goal in all nations nf the region and we seek that goal quite independently of any other strategic, economic or geopolitical objectives," she added.

well. A prime American concern Speaking to reporters before departing for Washington at the is the continuing presence of some 2,000 Cuban troops in end of a six-nation Asian tour, Angola, which has been used by Mrs. Kirkpatrick said American Namibian rebels as a staging area. actions in Pakistan would speak for guerrilla raids into Namibia. for themselves. In a speecb Saturday, Chester

Reviewing ber visits to Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Thai-Crocker, assistant secretary nf state for African affairs, said a land, Sri Lanka and Pakistan, Mrs. South-West African settlement is Kirkpatrick said she found con-"desirable and obtainable at an cern in some capitals about the future of U.S. economic aid and an Bnt in a statement clearly aimed arms build-up.

at black African critics of U.S. "Never m my life have I been policies, Mr. Crocker added:"The asked so many questions about Reagan administration has no arms," she said, intention of destabilising South

The ambassador said she was Africa in order to curry favour able to assure countries concerned elsewhere. Neither will we align about the future of U.S. economic ourselves with apartheid policies aid that the Regan administration that are abhorrent to our own remained committed to helping poorer nations.

Many black 'African government and black U.S. leaders say U.S. policies has contributed to South Africa's increasing willingness in recent months to use force against hostile countries nearby. Donald McHenry, who served

as former president Jimmy Car-

multi-racial democracy."

ter's ambassador to the United attacked cars, set a railway station Nations, says the Reagan afire and clashed with police in administration's polices are "giving justification to the South Afrithis coastal resort last night,

#### nearby buildings. Security Guards sealed off the post to all but "essential duty personnel," spokesmen said though they insisted operations at the base had not been impaired.

U.S. officials denied German Radio reports that a second bomb was found near the base.

In nearby Karlsruhe, solicitor general Kurt Rebmann annnunced the West German Federal Criminal Office had taken charge nf the investigation. A criminal office spokesman told the Associated Press that German authorities believed the explosion was the work of terrorists but gave nn further details.

It was the second hlast this month at a U.S. military facility in Germany. Twn small pipebombs exploded Aug. 18 at a U.S. army garrison in West Berlin causing minor damage and no injuries. On Sunday a small pipe bomh

exploded in a trash bin near the supreme court building in Karlsruhe but caused nn damage.

IRA man joins fast to bring number to 7

BELFAST. Aug. 31 (R) — Irisb Republican guerrilla Hugb Carville joined the hunger strike in

the Maze prison outside Belfast today, bringing to seven the number now fasting for special status.

Ten guerrillas have already starved themselves to death and the condition of an 11th, Laurence McKeown, is deteriorating nn his 64th day without food, a British government spokesman said.

The spokesman said Carville, 25. a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA)

## Polish food prices go up

shnp prices nf bread, flnur and cereals rose by up tn 300 per cent today, the first anniversary of the signing of a uninn charter which led to the formation of the Solidarity free trade union.

The Pnlish government has said the price rises are necessary if the shipyard in Gdansk on Aug. 31.

fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, refused breakfast this morning.

The British government says it is prepared to make some concessions once the bunger strike is over. But it has rejected the guerrillas' demands for freedom of association, segregation from protestant prisoners loyal to Britain and the right to refuse prison work.

It says granting these would amount to giving political status to me it regards as common criminals.

economy is to be refirmed and has WARSAW, Aug. 31 (R) - The

pledged to pay compensation to workers in the hope of averting labour unrest. Previous attempts to raise food

prices led to revult, the last being the 1980 national strike movement which culminated in the birth of Solidarity at the Lenin

## Guatemalan left claims credit for July murders; battle reports in El Salvador

other targets. and sped off in an unknown direc-

The guerrilla Army of the Poor, (EGP), one of four major guerrilla groups operating in Guatemala. said it had "executed" the 86 persons for collaborating with the armed forces and helping to enforce "local reactionary power.

It also claimed responsibility for a spree of bombings here recently that partly destroyed the offices of Guatel, the Guatemalan telecommunications company, and

Mob sets Brighton station afire in clash with police

BRIGHTON, Aug. 31 (A.P.) — Some 300 young "Mods" motorcycle, but others were arrested, he said.

said

killed at least 82 soldiers in the last Peace was finally restored ten days of fighting on and around around midnight, the spokesman the Guazapa volcano, 50

ital, guerrilla spokesmen claimed yesterday.

The guerrillas' claim to have killed 82 soldiers in the Guazapa fighting could not be independently confirmed.

Armed forces spokesmen yesterday reported "heavy fighting" in Guazapa and the castern provinces of San Miguel and Morazan but declined comment on casualties.

#### Junta complains

In other developments, the president of the U.S.-backed ruling junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte, said he had sent letters to the governments of Mexico and France protesting their recent decision to recognise a coalition of guerrillas and leftist opponents of El Salvador's government as a "rep-

resentative political force." In a break with U.S. policy, France and Mexico said in a joint statement Friday that government opponents should have a say in the formation of a "new internal order" in El Salvador. The statement called for free elections and

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Baby swept over Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Canada, Aug. 31 (A.P.) - A 2-month-old baby was swept over Niagara Falls on Saturday after slipping from baby was swept over triagant a mat a railing police said. Dunis a Sayegh, 28, of Toronto, told Niagara regional police she suffered a dizzy spell and dropped her infant son, Hesham, while standing beside the Canadian horseshoe falls. The hysterical mother was taken to greater Niagara General Hospital, where she was heavily sedated, officials said. Sgt. Ted Corkery said Mrs. Sayegh lost her bold on the baby when she suddenly felt dizzy and weak. He said she did not lose consciousness. It could be three days or longer she did not lose consciousness. It could be unce anys or longer before the tiny body is recovered. The baby fell lose to shore, making it unlikely he escaped being gashed on the rocks at the bottom of the falls, Sgt. Corkery said. Only one person, 7-year-old Roger Woodward, has survived an accidental plange over the falls. He was wearing a life preserver when he fell July 19,1960. Sgt. Corkery said the Woodward child went over the centre of the fails, missing rocks below. Mrs. Sayegh and her busband, Rafiq, have two other children a boy and a girl.

#### U.S. senators visit Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 31 (R) --- Two United States senators have arrived in Moscow on a private visit hoping for talks with Soviet arrived in Moscow on a parvate visat hoping for this with soviet leaders on East-West arms limitation and the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations, U.S. sources said today. Sen. Alan Cran-ston, the Democratic whip, and Charles Mathias, Republican chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee or economic policy, are both known as strong supporters of nuclear arms limitation. The sources said they hoped to discuss current nbstacles to negotiations between Washington and Moscow. The visit is the first by any members of the U.S. senate since President Reagan took office in January. The sources said the senators had appointments to see members of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's highest legislative body, but had not yet been told if they would meet members of the communist leadership. They return to the U.S. on Saturday.

#### Afghan troops capture rebel soap

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 31 (A.P) — More than 200 insurgents were killed recently by security forces near Pul-L-Khumri, 229. kilometres north of Kabul, Radio Afghanistan has reported. The broadcast monitored here said the rebels, described by the state. run radio as "devilish criminals in the pay of the great Satan... U.S. imperialism," had been responsible for murder, theft and arson along the strategic highway linking Kabul with the Soviet border. The report appeared to corroborate ones by unofficial Afghan and Aestern diplomatic sources of heavy fighting north of Kabul during the past two weeks. Radio Afghanistan said security forces seized American and Chinese-made ammunition and antitank rocket launchers along with automobiles, a bus and 46 bose of soap and laundry detergent.

#### Billy Carter gives Reagan good marks

NEW IBERIA, Louisiana, Aug. 31 (R)-Billy Carter gave good marks yesterday to the man who succeeded his brother Jimmy's the presidency." He's the first president that has bad some control over Congress since Roosevelt. "Billy Carter said of Rosald Reagan." Mr. Carter, who stopped here on a promotional invite a hometrailer company, said a foderal investigation of his finance, and connections with the Libyans has left him bitter. "I have no respect for the Senate or Congress," he said. "I have no respect for the Justice Department." He said the Justice Department investigation was a political move aimed at ousting his brother from office. But he said he doesn't believe the probe was the reason for Jimmy Carter election defeat." I'm suie I didn't gethin beat in 43 states," said Mr. Carter." "I ain't that strong

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 31 (A.P.) — A leftist guerrilla group the national housing bank among claimed responsibility for the In other developments, deaths of 86 persons across this authorities in southwestern San Central American nation during Marcos province said unidentified the last month in a statement gunmen dragged five brothers out issued to newsmen in this capital of their homes on a farm Saturday late yesterday. night, fnrced them into two cars

tion. In Solola province late Saturday, police said a 31-year-old woman schoolteacher in the town

of San Juan la Laguna, SO kilometres west of the capital, was shot dead by unknown assailants as she was walking near her home. Church and human rights groups say the political violence in

this small country is claiming 200 to 300 lives a month. The protagonists of the violence include the military, rightist and leftist guerrillas who are seeking to overthrow the rightist military regime of Gen. Lucas Garcia.

El Salvador

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas

In a statement made two days

after his arrest on May 5, the

former missile launch crew officer

Mr. Cooke, then stationed at

Before leaving, he used a phone

When Mr. Cooke called a tow-

unremitting bostility toward South Africa will only prompt cans to hit across the border with continued control over Southimpunity."

## **Ex-premier Heath raps** apartheid in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 31 (R) - The western world will not support South Africa at any time. while it maintains its apartheid (racial separation) policies, former British prime minister Edward Heath said today.

He told a conference on international affairs in Johanneburg: "neither in peace-time nor in war would the West stand in strategic alliance with South Africa as long as she pursues a system which it considers to be profoundly insulting to the rights of the overwhelming majority of ber population.

"Tn do so .... wnuld be to facilitate, and even to legitimise, Soviet interference in Africa and in other conflicts nr regions around the world in which the West is engaged," the former Conservative prime minister said.

Mr. Heath said although there had been some internal reforms, this did not mean they were even remotely adequate. Most of the reforms were

peripheral to a great proportion of the black population, he said, adding: "they offer no hope that the core of apartheid will be removed .... '

authorities reported. Scores of arrests and several minor injuries were reported.

A police spokesman said the trouble began of "Mods" young-sters distinguished by their avant-garde dress and hair style --began pelting passing cars with stnnes from Brighton beach.

Police reinforcements were called in and locked of several streets at the eastern end of the beacb. The spokesman said hundreds of nfficers eventually were deployed. . The youths retaliated by setting

fire to a station on the scafront railway, which runs along the beach, tearing down a nearby wooden hut and kicking in the glass nf a telephone booth, the spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, police charged the mob to allow firemen to get close enough to tackle the rail station blaze. Most nf the youths fled; many on

## Iran: tumult between June, August

BEIRUT, Aug. 31 (A.P.) — The latest surge of violence in Iran began in June after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini fired Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr as commander-in-chief nf Iranian armed furces.

The Islamic religious leader's action paved the way for Mr. Bani Sadr's dismissal as president and provided a rallying cry for opponents of the clergy-dominated government.

Following is a chronology of the events since June 10:

June 10 -- Khomeini dismisses Mr. Bani-Sadr as commanderin-chief of the armed forces which are engaged in a war with Iraq.

June 11 -- Mr. Bani-Sadr returns to Tehran from the battlefront and demonstrators demand he resign the presidency.

June 12 - Clashes erupt between supporters and opponents of Mr. Bani-Sadr in several cities.

June J – Mr. Bani-Sadr accuses supporters of Prime Minister Mobammad Ali Raja'i of "moving to the final stage of the coup" to oust him and seize absolute power in Iran.

June 15 -- About 300,000 supporters of the fanatical heztollah, or Party of God, surge into streets of Tehran to demand the removal of Mr. Bani-Sadr. Khomeini asks

him to make a public apology for his mistakes. June 17 -- Parliament begins

debate nn Mr. Bani-Sadr's fate, and the president goes into hiding. June 18 -- Border checkpoints and airports are alerted tn prevent Mr. Bani-Sadr's escape.

June 21 - Parliament votes Mr. Bani-Sadr incompetent and impeaches him. The revolutionary prosecutor calls for his arrest. June 22 -- Khomeini dismisses

Mr. Bani-Sadr as president. June 27 - Hojatolesiam Ali

Khamenei, Tehran prayer leader, is injured in assassination attempt.

June 28 - Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, considered the most important man in Iran after Khomeini, and more than 700 other people are killed in a bomb blast at the Tehran headquarters of the

ruling Islamic Republican Party. July 6 - Authorities identify a member of the underground Mar-

xist guerrilla group Mujahedeen-e-Khalq, as the main suspect in the bombing.

July 14 -- Mr. Bani-Sadr, a fugitive in his own country, is quoted by an underground newspaper as

saying, "I shall return." July 24 - Iranian voters cast ballots for a new president and Mr. Raja' is later proclaimed the winner.

July 29 -- Mr. Bani-Sadr and Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq, escape to France on an Iranian Air Fnrce Jetliner piloted by an air force officer loyal to Mr. Bani-Sadr. Iran asks France to extradite Mr. Bani-Sadr.

July 31 - Demonstrators gather nutside the French embassy Tehran demanding the extradition nf Mr. Bani-Sadr. Aug. 2 - Khomeini confirms

Mr. Raja'i as president. Aug. 3 -- Mr. Raja'i is sworn in as president.

Aug. 5 -- Hojatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar receives vote nf confidence from parliament to become prime minister.

Aug. 10-12 -- More French citizens, including the ambassador and most of the embassy staff, leave for France as the French fear reprisals for granting Mr. Bani-Sadr political asylum.

wife.

Aug. 13 - Bahonar forms a 22-man cabinet.

Aug. 22 -- Mr. Bani-Sadr's wife Osra arrives in Paris nn a flight from Pakistan.

Aug. 30 -- A massive explosion tears throught the building housing the prime minister's offices. Raj'i and Bahonar are among dead.

## USAF officer to go on trial as spy

force superiors. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (A.P.) - A phone call air force 2nd Lt. Christopher Conke made from the Soviet embassy about a stalled said he decided tn visit the automobile led to his idenembassy during Christmas leave tification and eventual arrest fog espionage, Federal Bureau of last ycar. Investigation (FBI) sources say.

Details of the embassy visit are McConnell air force base, Kansas, borrowed his mother's car, drove contained in a statement the 26year-old Virginian gave to air force investigators May 7 and from Richmond to Washington and got lost in the city before the which is expected to become part vehicle stopped running. of his court-martial, which begins He took a taxi to the embassy, arrived unannounced and had a Wednesday. 45-minute meeting with a Soviet

The public, however, may never diplomat at which nothing of conknow all the details of the case sequence occurred, according to since major portions of the militthe statement. ary trial are likely to be closed because they will deal with clasin the embassy lobby to call his sified material. parents and report the car trouble.

Mr. Cooke faces a maximum The call was monitored by the FBI, and by April Mr. Cooke had been identified, FBI sources said. sentence of more than 50 years at hard labour if convicted nn all charges of revealing secret information and failing to report his truck the day after going to the contacts with Soviet officials to air embassy, the car started as if nothing had ever been wrong with

His statement has been superceded by another, still-secret: statement he signed May 17. The air force says that in the second statement be acknowledged that over a years time be copied and gave the Soviets secret documents.

In the May 7 statement, Mr. Cooke says he went to the embassy to gather information for a research paper. "My intent was to construct a significant piece nf academic work with great import not only in academic but in government circles as well," he said. "This would, I thought, guarantee me a prominent position in either applying for graduate school or securing a government role as a political analyst."

There is no indication in any records yet available of the kinds nf secret information he is alleged to have given the Soviets nr how he might have done it.

Rundown Chinese factory stripped bare

PEKING, Aug. 31 (R) — Senior officials in a steel mill about to be closed because of inefficiency stripped the plant bare and sold the machinery at knockdown prices, the People's Daily said today. One official gave away two furnaces worth 3.4 million yuan (\$1.9 million) in raturn for undisclosed favours while local inhabitants helped themselves to buge amounts of machinery and building materials, it said. The manager of the Hengshin steelworks in the northern town of Handan was sacked and expelled. from the party and all the officials involved faced prosecution, it added. The paper said the affair had been investigated by the national-level party disciplinary commission which decided to, make it a national example of how factory closures should not be: handled. Large numbers of Chinese factories are being closed or merged as part of the present economic retrenchment programme aimed at reducing inefficiency in heavy industry.

#### New Indian Air Force chief

NEW DELHI, Aug. 31 (R) — India's new air force chief Dilbagh Singh said today the government was taking "appropriate meas-ures" over the military imbalance which would be caused by Pakistan's acquisition of U.S.-supplied F-16 fighter planes. Air Chief Marshal Singh, who took over the post today from Ar Marshal I.H. Latif, did not say what the measures would be but added: "Our government is fully alive to the developing threat Notwithstanding the acquisition of this highly sophisticated weapon system by our adversary, the Indian Air Force will do its best to meet any threat that may be posed."

## **Blood** feud threatens to get out of hand

#### By Oliver Wates

RECIFE, Brazil - Cousins Augusto and Vicente Alencar were waiting at a traffic light in the north-east Brazilian city of Recife last month when two gunmen drew up beside their car and and shot them dead.

Two days later 25-year-old farmer Manoel Saraiva died in a Recife hospital a week after being shot with a rifle in the stomach, while out driving with his pregnant

The three men were the latest victims nf a blood feud which for 32 years bas set two families in the small town of Exu at each other's throats and caused at least 29 have faith.' deaths, according to local counts.

1949 when Jose Ayres Alencar shot the head of the Sampaio clan, The vendetta has caught the attention of the whole country and early this month the Roman Romao Sampaio Figuera, in the Catholic Primate of Brazil, Dom centre of Exu, which is some 700 Avelar Brandao, went to Exu on a kilometres inland from Recife. mission of conciliation. Vengeance was swift. Within

days Romao Sampaio's two sons gunned down the killer's father. Cincinato Sete Alencar, head of the town's leading political family and ironically a close friend of the first victim.

Dom Avelar, at that time bishop of the area, stepped in and persuaded the leading members of both families to a truce, which lasted seven years.

But the killing broke out again in 1956 and continued sporadically over the following years, as a new generation followed its father's footsteps. So far a sense of traditional honour has kept both families from murdering women. With the region's strong family ties, the hostility soon spread to related families and police believe up to 4,000 people have taken

sides with one or other clan. In 1978, the year in which Jose Ayres Alencar, who started it all, met his death on the streets of Exu, a third land-owning family, the Saraiva, became embroiled.

Some reports say the feud bas born of rivalry for political control of Exu, a town of 40,000 people in the heart of one of Brazil's most lion cruzeiros (\$40,000) on the beads of key members of the rive heads of key members of the rive impoverished regions, the families. drought-ravaged Sertao.

But the Alencar have kept control of the small town council, although so many nf its members were killed or fled in fear of their lives that it no longer has a quorum.

The mayor, Jose Peizoto Alencar, the area's biggest landowner, walks around with an escort of armed and uniformed military police.

The original cause of the dispute was soon lost in the welter of many townspoeple weary of the bloodshed and desire for revenge. Family members who feared they would be next to die in the war of attrition left Exu, changed their houses, their cars, shaved off . beards.

Augusto and Vicente Alencar both procured false identity documents and went to work in Recife, the state capital, but were tracked down just the same.

Both sides have issued death lists with prices of up to four mil-

The recent upsurge of violence in July led to the deaths of for young men and brought calls fo the government to interven Squads of police were sent to th town but the law has been larger helpless either to protect or pro secute the killers because of th scale of the vendetta. Dom Avelar's mission, born (

a television reporter's question a to whether he could help stop th bloodshed, was welcomed b

endless killing. After reaching a mass of "con ciliation," he met some of th leading combatants, separately. "I spoke with them exhant tively, and though I confess I doal expect them to come out and arm, I expect them at least b respect and not attack eac other," he told reporters.

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After separate meetings with the leaders of the rival Alencar and Sampaio clans, Dom Avelar won gruding promises nf peace and emerged optimistic. "I am certain that these men... will keep their word," be told

journalists. "They are slow to talk but when they give their word they keep their promises because they The feud began one day in April